

ALLIED ENVOYS PICK BRUSSELS

Belgian Capital Will Be Scene of Future Armistice Negotiations.

DICKERING FOR SHIPS

Allied Plans Provide for Taking German Merchant Vessels in Return for Food Supply Until Next Harvest.

Paris, March 10.—The plans adopted by the Supreme War Council under which the negotiations with the German authorities regarding the turning over of the German merchant ships will be resumed, after their recent interruption at Spa, provide for the holding of the sessions of the negotiators at Brussels.

The Allied delegates will leave Paris next Wednesday for the Belgian capital and the first session in the resumption of the negotiations will probably be held Thursday in one of the government palaces there.

The plans determined upon by the council, as already stated, provide for taking over the German merchant ships in return for a food supply for Germany until the next harvest. The chief difficulty thus far has been over the manner of payment for the food supplies, but the new proposals are expected to meet the former objections.

Payment Arranged For.
It is understood that the payments will come from three sources—first, in the form of products such as coal and potash; second, from credits which Germany has in neutral countries which thus far have been unavailable because of the financial blockade; and, third, from foreign securities held by Germany.

It is estimated that these three sources will readily yield about \$500,000,000 which is the sum required to pay for food relief to an extent considered adequate to carry the Germans until the time of their harvest. From the nature of the exchanges during the negotiations at Spa the Allied delegates have reason to expect that the new proposals will be acceptable to the Germans, and the belief generally prevails that an adjustment will be reached under which German ships will soon become available to move American troops homeward.

Soldiers Make Protest.
One of the main influences in bringing about the decision of the Supreme council was said to be a letter read by Premier Lloyd George from a British general setting forth the extreme seriousness of the food conditions in Germany. It was also stated that British soldiers in German territory were protesting against seeing women and children about them dying of starvation.

100,000 YANKEES DISABLED

About 80,000 Soldiers Will Be Able to Return to Old Jobs.

Washington, March 10.—Present estimates of military authorities put the number of Americans disabled in the war at 100,000. Of this number, it is estimated that 80,000 will be able to return to their old occupations, leaving 20,000 who need retraining for work suited to their maimed condition.

MINNESOTA TO FARE WELL

Will Receive \$7,500,000 Federal Aid for Road Building.

St. Paul, March 10.—Minnesota will receive \$7,500,000 federal aid for road building, proportionately more than any other state in the Union. United States Senator Frank B. Kellogg told members of the legislature. Senator Kellogg made short addresses to both house and senate.

TEN LABOR LEADERS FINED

Plead Guilty to Interfering With Shipments During Strike.

Chicago, March 10.—Ten men prominent in local union labor circles pleaded guilty in the Federal court and were fined from \$100 to \$600 for violation of the Sherman law. In 1912 they interfered with interstate shipments to concerns against which there were strikes.

JOINT CONCILIATION BODY

Plan to Settle Shipping Disputes Has Been Found.

Washington, March 10.—Creation of a joint board of conciliation on the Pacific coast to act in controversies between the shipping board and members of seamen's unions in its employ was announced by Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping board.

6,000 AMERICANS WED IN FRANCE

Paris, March 10.—Within the last year 6,000 Americans in France have married French women, according to the Petit Journal. The brides for the most part, says the newspaper, were country girls or employees of town establishments.

ENRICO CARUSO

Married Second Time After Bride Joins Catholic Faith.



Enrico Caruso.

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, and Dorothy Park Benjamin were married for a second time in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, after the bride had been formally received into the Catholic faith. They were first married in the Marble Collegiate church there Aug. 20, 1918.

ARMY IS DISBANDING

German Officials Preparing to Release Class of 1899.

Volunteer Units Will Be Used by Hindenburg in His Campaign Against Anarchists.

Coblenz, March 10.—The German military commission at Coblenz has officially notified the headquarters of the American third army that it has received a message from the war ministry at Berlin informing it of the forthcoming discharge of the class of 1899.

This class with volunteers and non-commissioned and commissioned officers, who were signed for a life service or for long terms, are the only remaining men in the old German army excepting a few units on the eastern front. Thus the discharge of the 1899 class means the virtual end of the old German army and in the opinion of American officers who have studied the German demobilization, it will be followed either by a dissolution of the staffs of all the army units or their incorporation into the new volunteer army.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is planning to use volunteer units in a drive against the Bolsheviki, with Li-bau as the base of his operations, it is indicated by information which has reached American intelligence officers.

DRAINAGE IMPROVES CAMP

General Hines Reports Better Conditions Prevail at Brest.

Washington, March 10.—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, chief of embarkation, who arrived in Washington and reported to Secretary Baker after a trip abroad, said conditions at the embarkation camp at Brest had so improved that there was no longer any cause for anxiety.

The continued rains which have proved the greatest source of trouble were still in evidence, he said, but the improved drainage systems had removed much of the discomfort previously experienced.

BELGIUM ASKS LARGE SUM

Demands About 40,000,000,000 Francs Indemnity From foe.

Paris, March 10.—All the Allied belligerent nations have presented their bills for indemnities to the reparations commission, except France, which will not be ready for another week.

The amounts claimed by the various nations from Germany cannot yet be made public, the commission reserving to itself the right to give out the figures. It can be stated, however, that Belgium's demands total between 35,000,000,000 and 40,000,000,000 francs.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DEBATE

Senator Lodge Accepts Invitation From A. Lawrence Lowell.

Washington, March 10.—A debate on the league of nations will be held at Boston, between Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the senate, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, chairman of the executive committee of the League to Enforce Peace, of which former President Taft, is president. Acceptance by Mr. Lodge of an invitation from Mr. Lowell for the debate was announced from Senator Lodge's office.

Noted Sportsman Dead.

New York, March 10.—Martin Julian, who married and seconded his brother-in-law, the late Bob Fitzsimmons, when he won the heavyweight championship from James J. Corbett at Carson City twenty years ago, died at his home in Brooklyn.

London Civil Police American Military Police in Fight

(By United Press)
London, March 10.—The riot in the Strand yesterday resulted primarily from the London civil policeman attacking the American military policeman according to information obtainable today. Two Americans arrested by the civil police for gambling were demanded by the American military police for military trial. The argument resulted in a fight and the Americans were all arrested. The news spread and several hundred Americans went to the jail demanding their release, resulting in a fight lasting two hours. Four Americans and five policemen were seriously injured.

Supreme Court Affirms Debs Guilty

(By United Press)
Washington, March 10.—The supreme court affirmed the conviction of Eugene V. Debs the former socialist presidential candidate found guilty of the violation of the espionage act in his speech at Canton Ohio, last summer, at the same time upholding the espionage act.

Construction of Tunnel Under Channel Announced

(By United Press)
London, March 10.—Bonar Law announced the government plans the immediate construction of the tunnel under the English channel for the employment of soldiers.

Call Issued For Nat. Bank Statement

(By United Press)
Washington, March 10.—A call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business March 4th has been issued. Also Wisconsin state banks.

35 Injured in Car Collision

(By United Press)
Toledo, March 10.—Thirty-five were injured none fatally when the Toledo and Bowling Green and Southern Traction car collided with the Clover Leaf train.

Korea Will Demand Release From Japan

(By United Press)
San Francisco, March 10.—Korea will demand independence from Japan at the peace conference, says a cablegram from the Korean unionists.

People Discussing League of Nations

BY L. C. MARTIN,
(Staff Correspondent, United Press)
Washington, March 10.—The American people are responding eagerly to President Wilson invitation to discuss the league of nations freely. Nothing in the memory of congressmen ever equalled the present avalanche of mail at their offices. Senators have not been able to read half of their letters. Out of 4700 letters chosen from the files of 15 senators representing every section of the country and both political parties, 1628 were a qualified for the league as now proposed, 1240 were for the league with qualifications, 264 sought information and 1580 were unqualified against present league form.

DEMAND FATTER PAY ENVELOPES

Rail Shopmen Request an Increase in Wages to Take Effect From Jan. 1, 1919.

AFFECTS MANY TRADES

Should Federal Officials Allow All Claims, Including Those of Four Brotherhoods, Operating Expenses Will Be Higher.

Washington, March 10.—The railroad shop workers, it has become known, have asked the federal railway administration for another increase of 25 per cent in wages, effective from Jan. 1, 1919.

The claims of these employees, who are dissatisfied with wage advances granted the first year under government control, will be heard before the board of wages and working conditions in this city next Wednesday.

The new demands have been presented in behalf of the federated shopcrafts, representing organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and have nothing to do with the wage increases asked by the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods.

Means \$1,000,000,000 Increase.
If all the wage demands now before the railroad administration are granted it is estimated the operating expense of the lines will be increased to more than \$1,000,000,000 annually over the pre-war rates. The increases for 1918 totaled between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

Included in the organizations making the new wage demands are the International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men.

The new scale of wages demanded by the shop workers provides for a minimum hourly rate of 85 cents for machinists, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, car men and boilermakers; a minimum hourly rate of 60 cents for helpers and differentials above the minimum hourly rate for certain classes of employees.

Germany Must Turn Over Officials Accused of War Crimes

BY FRED S. FERGUSON,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, March 10.—The preliminary peace treaty it is learned today probably include a clause requiring Germany to turn over all the officials found responsible for war crimes to be tried by an international tribunal.

Battleship Nebraska Docks at Boston

(By United Press)
Boston, March 10.—The battleship Nebraska with eleven hundred soldiers docked here this morning.

Berlin Revolution Beyond Control of Leaders

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, March 10.—Saturday night the revolution appeared to have gotten beyond the control of its leaders. Although the general strike was officially called off following the compromise with the government fighting was still going on in several parts of the city. A strong minority accusing the strike leaders of treachery in playing into the hands of the government was demanding the complete overthrow of the cabinet and the turning of the country over to the soviets. This sentiment is being fostered by fear, hunger, as well as money and propaganda alleged to be furnished by the Russians. The labor leaders are now trying to separate the workmen's political demands from those of Spartacan terrorism and violence.

New Economic Agreement Arranged With Germany

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, March 10.—The supreme economic commission is expected to resume conferences with the Germans at Brussels immediately. The new plan mapped out by the supreme war council will it is believed be readily accepted by the enemy. It provides for the partial removal of the economic blockade permitting German exports, the establishment of neutral credits to Germany, and the use of Germany's gold reserve if money raised by other means fall short of the amount needed.

German Commander in Turkey Arrested

Paris, March 10.—General Liman Von Sanders, the former German commander in Turkey, was arrested enroute to Berlin and taken to Malta for return to Constantinople for trial, together with several Turkish officers charged violation of the rules of warfare. This is the first trial of its kind.

HOWARD ELLIOTT

Advocates Early Return of Railroads to Owners.



The early return of the railways to operation by the companies which own them and the passage of the constructive legislation to enable private operation to be made successful were advocated by Howard Elliott, chairman and president of the Northern Pacific railway in an address before the Commercial club of Chicago.

SECURES ANOTHER JOB

Herbert C. Hoover Becomes Austrian Railway Director.

Supreme War Council Names Food Administrator to Expedite Relief Measures.

Paris, March 10.—The Supreme War council has decided to give Herbert C. Hoover, director general of Allied relief, practical control of all the railways in the old Austrian empire and to make him the mandataire of the council in demanding locomotives and freight cars from each of the new states of old Austria with which to create a food and relief service. The relief trains will run over all lines without political or military interference.

The service will be under the relief administration headed by Mr. Hoover. He has placed the matter in the hands of American army engineers for execution. The engineers have been detailed by General Pershing.

The decision of the council amounts in effect to making Mr. Hoover director general of the Austrian railway system in the carrying out of relief work.

Five new states have arisen within the area of old Austria and all have agreed to place the entire question of the distribution and management of the railway rolling stock in his hands.

ADMIRALS ISSUE WARNING

Allied Officers Will Suppress Disorders in Dalmatia.

Washington, March 10.—The Italian embassy made public the text of a proclamation issued by the international committee of admirals in the Adriatic warning the inhabitants and local authorities of Spalato, a Dalmatian port, against disorder or insults to the allies, and authorizing Rear Admiral Niblack, the American commander there, to prevent, by force of arms if necessary, the repetition of such incidents as the recent attack upon Italian officers.

MINOR CHANGES PROBABLE

President Opposes Radical Alterations in League Covenant.

On Board U. S. S. George Washington, March 10.—The impression gathered by those who have come into contact with President Wilson is that the opposition which has developed to the League of Nations covenant has not caused him to decide that any radical changes are necessary. It is recognized that changes in phraseology and minor particulars are possible but it is understood that President Wilson is not looking for any fundamental alteration.

7,269 DIED OF INFLUENZA

Minnesota Had More Than 125,000 Cases During 1918.

St. Paul, March 10.—Influenza caused nearly 7,300 deaths and more than 125,000 cases of sickness in Minnesota in 1918, breaking all mortality records in the state, according to a bulletin issued by the state health department. The death rate in November exceeded the birth rate. Although the epidemic took a record toll in Minnesota, the reports from other states showed a similar situation.

Claude Williams Signs With Sox.

Chicago, March 10.—With the signing of Pitcher Claude Williams, all of the members of the Chicago Americans, who left the club last season to work in shipyards, are under contract for the coming season.

1,000 PERSONS DEAD OR INJURED

Long List of Casualties as Result of Street Fighting in German Capital.

STRIKES CALLED OFF

Leipzig Difficulty Has Been Settled and Government Announces Severe Measures Will Be Taken Against Loafers.

London, March 10.—One thousand persons were killed or wounded in the fighting in Berlin last week, according to an estimate of the casualties made by the Wolff bureau, the leading news agency of Germany.

Leipzig Strike Settled.
Basel, Switzerland, March 10.—The Leipzig strike has been settled and order has been restored, the Frankfort Gazette announces. Minister Schwartz, the newspaper adds, has arrived in Leipzig and announced that severe measures will be taken against persistent idlers and that order will be maintained by the government.

Berlin Strike Terms Stated.
Berlin, March 10.—The conditions under which the Workmen's council of Greater Berlin declared itself willing to approve the action of the Berlin federation of labor in adopting a resolution calling the strike off, have been announced. The conditions included the retirement of the volunteer regiments and the release of insurgents arrested during the strike. The council is the body dominated by the radicals which has been directing the strike.

Define Workmen's Powers.
Weimar, March 10.—By a law to be passed immediately the powers and duties of the Workmen's councils which the government promised to create as a means of putting a stop to the strikes will be defined.

These councils will be the economic representatives of the workmen. Each industry will have its industrial council which shall be consulted as to working conditions in all cases, while workmen's associations will be created for the control and regulation of production and distribution in all branches of industry and trade. The members will be factory leaders, workers and employees, co-operating with the employers.

Employers to Help Run Plants.

District workmen's council chamber will be created for certain districts of the country and a central workmen's council for the empire. The members will be workmen of all sorts. Employers' council will assist in the process of socialization and control of the socialized plants and industries. All economic and social legislation must be submitted to them for approval and they will have the right to propose such legislation to the government.

TAKES PLACE OF MORPHINE

Harmless Substitute Evolved by Kansas "U" Experts.

Lawrence, Kan., March 10.—A dependable and harmless substitute for morphine has been evolved by experts in the Kansas university department of pharmacy. It was announced here by Dean L. E. Sayre and G. N. Watson, chemists of the state board of health laboratory.

The drug is the result of several years' research. Dean Sayre stated it did not have the habit-forming effect of morphine.

REFUSE TO HANDLE CARGOES

New York Longshoremen Will Support Marine Workers.

New York, March 10.—New York locals of the International Longshoremen's union, with a membership of 45,000, voted to support the Marine Workers' affiliation in its strike against private boat owners by refusing to handle any craft manned by non-union crews. It was stated that a general strike of stevedores would be called if a concerted effort were made to introduce strike breakers.

WOOD URGES PREPAREDNESS

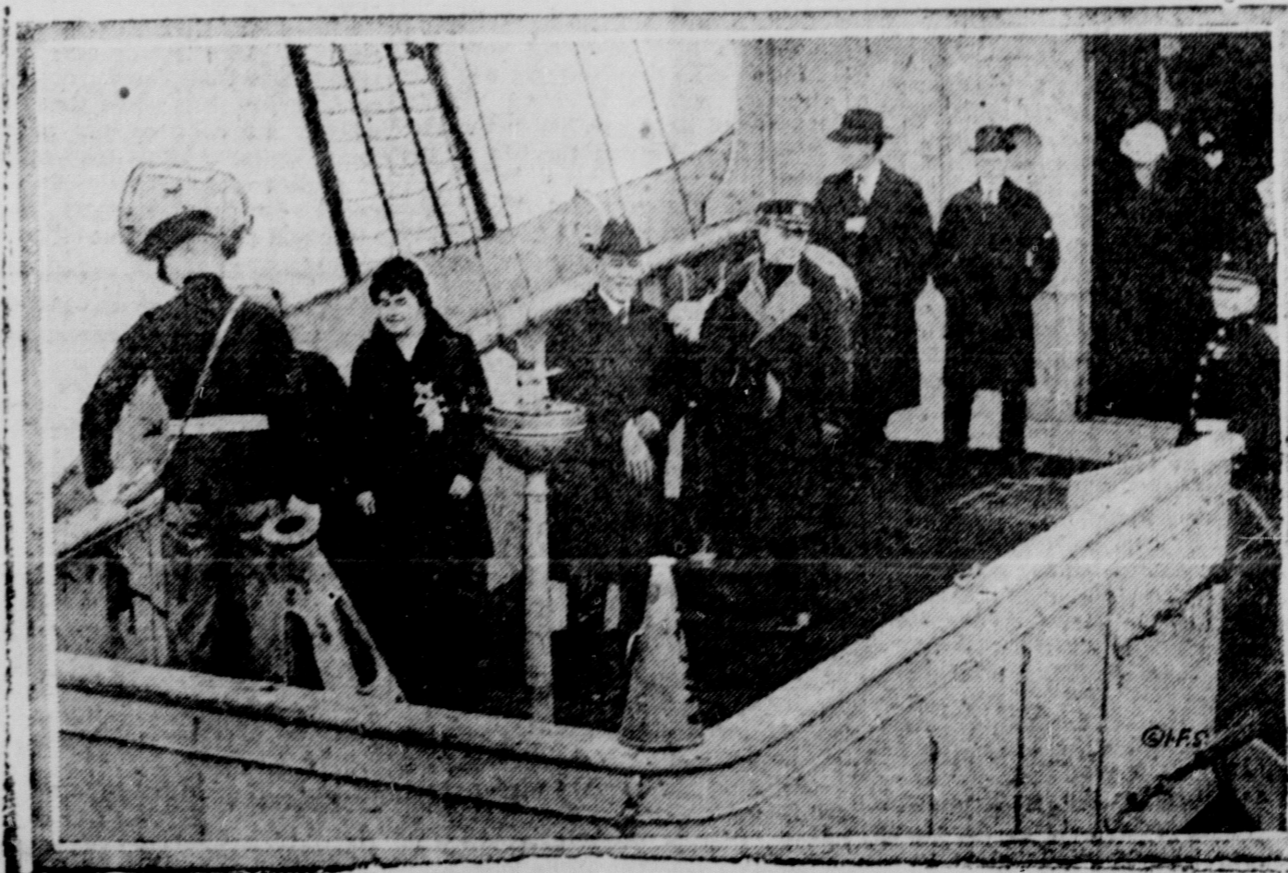
Army Officer Believes It Is Best Way to Avoid War.

New York, March 10.—Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Central department, in the first public address he has made in many months, warned the American public not "to let anything, whether a league of nations, a Hague tribunal, or an international arbitration system, replace a policy of sound rational preparedness." If the country is to remain in a state of peace.

\$2,000,000 Bequeathed Charities.

Pittsburgh, March 10.—More than \$2,000,000 of the estate of the late J. B. Finley, steel magnate, who died Feb. 27, is bequeathed to religious and educational charities, according to the will which was filed here.

President and Mrs. Wilson on Bridge of the George Washington With Commander McCullough Just Before Starting Back to France



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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:
Forecast for the week: Unsettled weather and rain and snow probable about the middle of the week; otherwise generally fair; temperatures below normal.

Daily forecast—Milder.
Cooperative observer's record, 6 P. M.:
March 8—Maximum 31, minimum 19. Reading in evening 30. South wind. Cloudy.
March 9—Maximum 33, minimum 20. Reading in evening, 32. Southwest wind. Cloudy.
March 10—Minimum during the night, 21. Clear.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Spring Water phone 264. H. L. Bailey of Cloquet was in the city.

For bargains in houses and lots, see J. R. Smith Sleeper Block. 226tf
Edward Baron of Royalton was in Brainerd.

Leon E. Lum of Duluth is in the city today.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m
M. C. Norka of Duluth spent the week end in the city.

Roy L. Kuehnichel is sick at his home with influenza.

L. P. Hall of Bay Lake was in the city on business matters.

To secure North Ridge Sanitary brushes see D. Countryman. 234tf
Miss Betty Johnson of Loerch was shopping in the city today.

Mayor Charles W. Potts of Deerwood was in the city on business today.

Rev. Andrew Karhu returned today from Sebeke where he held services.

Mrs. Paul Marquis of Pelican Lake was a week end guest of Mrs. George Murray.

While they last, four player rolls for One Dollar. Hall Music House. 232tf

John Carlson & Son have received a big shipment of spring clothing, shoes, etc.

W. E. Erickson and son went to Nisswa this afternoon to do some work at their cottage grounds.

Insist on having Occident Flour. None better. Ask your grocer for it. 232tf

Mrs. John F. Woodhead and Mrs. Wm. L. Taylor have returned from a five days' visit in Minneapolis.

Dick Herbert has returned from Allenton, Iowa, where he visited a sister who had been sick for some time.

Congdon & Bowen are decorating the Swedish Bethany church which will make a big improvement to the interior.

Throughout Brainerd everyone touched by the tax is using reams of paper and scores of pencils in figuring out income tax returns.

Someone took J. A. Joncas' Ford

BROCKMAN FUR FACTORY

Furs Made to Order and Repaired
712 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

joy riding Saturday night, and Mr. Jones recovered the machine on Maple street, south side, Sunday.

Demonstration Wednesday after noon 2 to 5 Electric Ranges and washers at Brainerd Electric Co., 718 Laurel. 236 12

The John F. Woodhead Motor Co. received a shipment of Scripps-Booth cars. A coupe was sold to D. E. Whitney. A roaster was sold to Ray Cleary.

Ask your grocer for "Occident Flour." Costs more—worth it. 232tf

General automobiling is expected to start the middle of March and battery houses are getting busy charging batteries and having them in order for the spring tours and driving.

Occident Flour costs a little more than other flours. It is made for those people who care enough about bread to notice the difference in different kinds. 232tf

The Model Meat Market has constructed a new curing house and gives its ham, bacon cottage hams, etc., that sweet tasting home-cure blend that is so difficult to obtain unless acquired through long experience.

Demonstration Wednesday after noon 2 to 5 Electric Ranges and washers at Brainerd Electric Co., 718 Laurel. 236 12

The Brainerd Electric Co., B. E. Dunham proprietor, will on Wednesday stage a demonstration of cooking on an electrical range. The demonstrator will be an expert from Pittsburgh. In view of the crowd anticipated the electric company has added ten feet to the length of the store.

The Public Stenographer at the Ransford has just received 200 income tax blanks and will be there every night this week to help all who need assistance. 11

Dispatch want ads measured 18 inches Saturday evening. There were 5 help wanted 7 for rent, 9 for sale and 4 miscellaneous wants. Telephone your wants to the Dispatch, Northwest 74, or mail the ad or have it sent to the office. Ads are cash cent a word first insertion half a cent a word each time thereafter.

FATHER P. J. O'MAHONEY

Spooner, Wisconsin, Priest to Speak on "The Problems of Ireland" Today.

Rev. Father P. J. O'Mahoney of Spooner, Wisconsin, will speak on "The Problems of Ireland Today" at the Park theatre following the presentation of "The Elopement of Ellen."

He is a brother of Rev. Father J. J. O'Mahoney of Brainerd and an orator of ability and well versed in his subject.

First Middle West Railroad.

The first railroad in the Middle West was built in Michigan and ran between Detroit and Pontiac. The first section, extending as far as Royal Oak, was opened in 1838, and in 1839 it extended as far as Birmingham. It was not until 1843, however, that the Pontiac end of the line was completed. The first passenger coaches were divided into three rooms, benches being run lengthwise and passengers entering through doors in the center of the side. The rails were of strap or bar iron, spiked to wooden cross ties, but were so ineffective that they frequently broke, turned up and entered the cars, occasionally causing serious accidents. For this reason it was customary to sweep the bottoms of the cars with iron as a special protection.

A Lighted Pencil.

A clever little invention for reporters or any one who wishes to take notes at a lecture or jot things down where the light is poor is a pencil with an electrical torch attachment. A tiny flashlight battery is attached to it by a length of thin wire and the battery thus remains in the pocket when the pencil is in use. The bulb is just back of the lead and the switch is operated by the movement of the forefinger while writing in an entirely natural manner. Also the attachment may be moved along the pencil to allow for sharpening, or it can be changed from one pencil to another, and the tiny lights in the reflector throw a strong enough glow for whatever is written to be seen distinctly.

Life Bughouse for Him.

A Stockholm man relates the following: "I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father, who often visited us, fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her. Because of that marriage my father became my son-in-law and my stepdaughter my mother-in-law. Some time after my wife gave birth to a son, who became my father's brother-in-law and my uncle. Then my father's wife, that is, my stepdaughter, also gave birth to a son. I therefore had a brother and also a nephew. Summed up, my wife is my grandmother, as she is the mother of my mother. I am the husband of my wife and at the same time I am her step-nephew—in other words I am my own grandfather. Really, it is too much for one man to bear."



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POLITICAL POT IS STARTING TO BOIL

WOMEN NOW TAKING A LIVELY PART IN THE ACTIVITIES OF BOTH THE BIG PARTIES.

ARE MAKING THE MEN HUSTLE

Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Bass Head the Busy Women's National Executive Committees of the Republicans and Democrats.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.
Washington.—Congress has quit. This flat three-worded statement made ten years ago would carry with it a suggestion that Washington for eight months was to be duller, staler and more unprofitable than the bromide would suggest.

It is still war time in Washington as elsewhere in the world, even if the armistice has been signed, and war's doings are in evidence here to a moderate degree, while the aftermath of war's doings are in full muscular swing. Moreover, politics is beginning to prick up its ears, for politics listens as well as talks.

Some of the party leaders in congress, of both parties be it known, intend to remain in this town for some time to come. There is something to be done in the way of shaping the entering wedges of party pressure on the timber of the voting public, and Washington just now is the main headquarters, perhaps not in name but in truth, of the active committees of both the great political parties.

Republicans and Democrats today are counting up the costs of legislative acts, committed and uncommitted, during the Sixty-fifth congress. Inasmuch as democracy has been in power, the Republicans will put the burden of the blame for doing certain things which they will say ought not to have been done, and for leaving undone some things which they say ought to have been done, on the Democrats, but the Democrats will retort by saying that some of the things which they ought to have done they were prevented from doing by Republican interference in the way of parliamentary and unparliamentary delays.

So they will have it back and forth from now on until the votes are counted in November, 1920, and the body of the American citizens learns which party it has chosen to direct governmental affairs for another four years.

Women Busy With Politics.

The women are active in politics in Washington today and they will continue to be active here from this time on forever more, for today the women are voters in many of the states of the Union and neither party can ignore their influences nor their desires to take deep interest not only in special policies affecting women, children and the home, but in the general policies affecting the life of the Union.

Over on H street, Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Republican women's national executive committee, has opened headquarters. There, industry thrives. This committee is officially connected with the Republican national committee, the membership of which is composed of men. Recently precedents went the way of the winds when members of the women's committee, armed with proper proxies, sat in conference as temporary members of the Republican national committee with its man membership.

This story of the Republican women's activities can be repeated in the case of the Democratic women, for an exactly similar committee of the Democratic party exists in this town with Mrs. George Bass as its chairman. The other day the Democratic national committee, the old-time organization composed of men, elected a new chairman in the person of Homer F. Cummings. At that meeting members of the Democratic women's national ex-

utive committee were present with proxies and took part in the deliberations and the voting.

Setting Hot Pace for the Men.

Women all over the United States before long will know that the two great parties have committees of their sex fully engaged in the work of instructing the women voters of the land in their duty to this party or that party in the elections in the immediate future and in the far future.

The women set a pace for activity which makes it necessary for the national committee of men to "hot-foot" a little in order to keep up. There was a day when men said that when women got into positions of responsibility in campaigns they would simply loll around. They have found out their mistake. Work is the word over the door where the women pursue their comparatively new occupation.

Washington will be busy for the next few months, as other cities of the country are busy, in the task of finding work of the right kind for the returning soldiers. The District of Columbia state a lot of men to the front. The streets here are full of men in uniform with red stripes on their arms. Most of these returned soldiers probably could get back their old jobs, but some of them because of the broadening experience of the life which they have led for a year or so, desire to enter into new fields.

The men of Portugal, as a class, have the reputation of being the best dressed in the world.

RAT PROBLEM LOOMS LARGE

Writer Gives Reasons Why Humanity Must Take Steps to Exterminate the Parasite.

A strong, united effort should be made in America now to exterminate rats and mice.

These pests not only mean a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, but they carry disease germs, thus causing sickness and death.

It has been proved that they are the chief means of perpetuating and transmitting bubonic plague.

It will require vigorous measures to rid the country of these loathsome rodents, for their numbers are growing rapidly.

One pair of common brown rats, breeding uninterruptedly and without deaths for three years, will be increased to 359,709,482 rats. Inasmuch as one rat means a loss of at least \$2 a year in food alone, the serious proportions of this menace become apparent. One rat will consume from 40 to 50 pounds of food a year. In many parts of rural America there are ten rats for every person and the rat population in our cities is quite equal to the number of humans.

Sooner or later America will have to face a serious danger from rats and mice, as a result of their rapid propagation, our public indifference toward their growing numbers and the ever-increasing depredations caused by them.

They are parasites without one redeeming characteristic and should be completely annihilated. In these reconstruction days when thrift and efficiency are so necessary to our national welfare, let us take up the job of ridding this country of its rats and mice with characteristic American vigor and determination.—Thrift Magazine.

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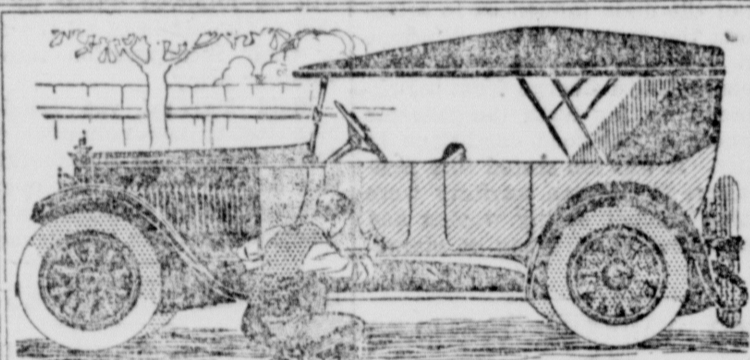
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WOMAN'S REALM

Concordia Society

The Concordia Young Peoples society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet tonight at the church at 8:15 sharp. The society will be entertained by John Bye. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend. The following program will be given:

Violin solo Edwin Lee
Vocal duet Angeline Hostager and Gladys Engebretsen
Vocal solo Prof. Theo Reimstad
Piano solo Mrs. Jennie Mysen Lind
Vocal duet Robert Roberstad and Mabel Rosenberg
Violin solo Edwin Lee
Vocal solo Prof. Reimstad

At the Best Tomorrow

"Who Cares?" in which Lewis J. Selznick presents Constance Talmadge, is a story of youth and the problems of youth, of a girl who marries carelessly and tries to play the game of life without due regard to the rules and responsibilities of the game.

Constance Talmadge as Joan is a care-free, impulsive girl, living with her grandparents in the country. The old people are out of sympathy with youth and Joan keenly feels their lack of understanding. She meets a young man of the neighborhood in the woods nearby and the two arrange secret meetings; the boy, Martin Grey, falling in love with Joan, although she does not care for him.

The grandparents find out about the meetings and forbid Joan to see Martin any more. At this Joan impulsively packs a suitcase and goes to Martin. He suggests that they get married and she agrees, not knowing what marriage means. After marriage they go to the city, for Martin has money, and there Joan lightly dismisses her husband and proceeds to do as she pleases. Martin, thinking that she does not care for him leaves, and when he has gone Joan suddenly finds out that she loves him. She finally goes to Martin and tells him that she loves him and is ready to cross the bridge that divides girlhood from womanhood. "Who Cares?" will be seen tomorrow at the Best theatre.

FIRST DAY OF SPRING

Sagatun Lodge of Sons of Norway to Give Dance at K. C. Hall on March 21st

The advent of spring, according to the calendar, will be celebrated on March 21 by Sagatun Lodge No. 18, of the Sons of Norway, which will give a dance at the Knights of Columbus hall on Friday evening, March 21.

Music will be furnished by the Blue Ribbon orchestra. Decorations are expected to include spring flowers.

Honduras Attractive.

With a population estimated at 600,000 and an area approximately equal to that of Pennsylvania, Honduras has abundant room for development. It has a tropical climate with few of the usual disadvantages. The interior is mountainous and salubrious, with considerable rich land suitable for diversified farming and fruit growing, while all of the remainder, even the deep mountain slopes, is used for pasturage.



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At the Best Today

The name of James Whitcomb Riley is better known than that of any other poet who achieved fame in the last half century. There are very few homes in the United States in which some one of Riley's volumes of poems is not to be found.

"A Hoosier Romance" is one of the most beautiful love stories ever told and it is considered by many critics to be the poet's masterpiece.

Made into a picture play by Selig for Mutual, "A Hoosier Romance" becomes a drama of deep heart interest—a gripping, tense, homely story of life close to the realities and narrow prejudices of fifty years ago, when farmers' wives were slaves and farmers' daughters vassals of their men folk—a hard-driven, deeply religious, but narrow-minded lot, ground under the heel of the farm mortgage mark.

Colleen Moore, a talented young star, plays Patience Thompson, and is supported by that brilliant actor Thomas Jefferson, whose high title to fame in the United States rests on his speaking stage performance of "Rip Van Winkle," but whose picture appearances in "The Romance of Billy-goat Hill," "A Child of Mystery" and "Polly, Put the Kettle On" have made his name well known to film patrons. Eugene Bessner, Edward Jobson and Frank Hayes are also members of the cast.

Missionary Circle

The Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, corner Juniper and Broadway.

PETROGRAD CITY OF MISERY

Incident Recorded by Maxim Gorky Reveals Frightful Conditions in the Great Russian Capital.

Maxim Gorky has written several sketches of human interest bearing on events in the Russian revolution, which appear in a recent number of the *Süddeutschen Monatshefte*. Among them the following adventure of a young woman in the streets of Petrograd late at night, written in Gorky's characteristic style:

A young woman tells me: "I was with my sick sister until late and left her at midnight to go home, just when all the lights in the streets were extinguished. The streets were dark and ghostly figures stood in doorways—one could not tell whether they were watchmen or robbers. As I hurried along I suddenly heard heavy steps behind me. I looked around fearfully. A man in military uniform, slender and with pale face and hollow eyes, was following me.

"There was nobody else in sight and no signs of a cab. The man continued following me like fate. My God, I thought, is he going to rob me or, perhaps, do something even worse? I took my gold bracelets from my arms and hid them in folds of my dress. He approached me, and in a soft, sad musical voice, said:

"Madam."

"I made no reply, but hurried on. He, however, kept pace beside me.

"You are afraid of me?"

"Leave me, leave me!" I cried.

"He laughed—a forced, tragic laugh, and said:

"Don't you see I simply want to ask for alms? I have not had a bite to eat in two days. I am an officer and a respectable man. But, by God, if I don't get anything to eat I will not be responsible for myself. Help me, I know you can."

"I looked steadily at him now. Never will I forget those hollow, hungry eyes and the teeth showing under a small black mustache. I opened my purse and put some money in his extended palm.

"But where are you going to get something to eat at this time of the night? I said. 'All stores and shops are closed. Come with me and I will prepare some coffee for you. I also have some bread.'

"He shook his head.

"No," he said sadly, 'I cannot do that; I want no one ever to know.'

"He bowed graciously and stepped back.

"And what will you do for food when this little money is spent? What will you do tomorrow?"

"I thank you. Pardon me—oh, tomorrow? Tomorrow!"

"He kept on repeating the word as he left me, and soon his figure was like a ghost disappearing into the darkness of a tomb."

Frost Forests.

One beautiful use his window had, one glorious use, one enchantment. In the depth of winter sometimes of mornings when he got out of bed and went to open the shutter, on the windowpanes would be a forest of glittering trees. The first time he beheld such a forest, he stood before it spell-bound; wondering whether there were silvery birds singing far off amid the silvery boughs, and what wild creatures crouched in the tall, stiff frost-grass. From the ice-forests on the windowpanes his thoughts always returned to the green summer forest on the distant horizon.—James Lane Allen, in "The Kentucky Warbler."

Red Cross Nurse With Dog Doughboys Gave Her to Show They Were Grateful



MISS LOUISE G. WITHERBEE

Miss Louise G. Witherbee was never particularly fond of dogs but she is very much attached to this pup. The reason is that when Miss Witherbee who was a Red Cross nurse in France was about to return to America a number of doughboys wanted to show their gratitude. They held

a conference and decided upon a dog as a gift. Here he is. Name Zowie. He doesn't look as ferocious at that but Miss Witherbee explained as she landed in New York that some dogs as well as some humans are poor sailors and that poor Zowie had found the voyage very rough indeed.

Through the Looking Glass

By EVELYN NESBIT

It is a secret—a dreadful secret—and friend husband must not know.

If mildy would be a radical, let her be a radical. It's part of the trend of the times to have liberal ideas and plans for reforming the world.

But—Here is where the rub comes in. So many millades of radical twist feel they must enforce their radicalism by freakish behavior. Radicalism turns many women's heads and, instead of fighting actively for the cause, they merely parade for the cause.

So it happens that a crop of cigarette-smoking, hobbled-hair females has sprung up of late, with talks about new ideas, the vote, free verse and divers other subjects. But as for doing things, these women have no time for that. They are too busy flaunting what they believe to be the badges of radicalism. They just wear radical dresses with mannish collars and cuffs, and learn how to blow smoke rings at afternoon teas. These occupations leave them no time for action.

So they forget the real purpose of the ideas they claim to believe in.

The women who are really working for world progress are the quiet women who do not smoke and do not dress "radically." They are the good women who are bringing up their children properly, the teachers, the woman writers and business women. The women who are too busy with their work to have time for parading are the women who are making the world better and cleaner.

So discard your cigarettes and trousseaus, and get to work, if you would achieve something worth while.

SENSIBLE COLLARS ON COAT

Fear of Return of High and Stiff-Wired Chokers Is Groundless, According to Report.

Now that the war has taught women not only how to dress their feet, but how to use them, the new boxcoats are about to give a lesson in what to do about collars. For the very low collars and open throats have been so comfortable and almost universally becoming that most women have resolutely forgotten the days of high, tight-fitting things of bones, wires and scratches which tried tempers and certainly marred looks, notes a writer in the New York Sun.

The boxcoat demands a waistcoat. The waistcoat calls for a collar, so here we are facing the solution of the collar question. And there is a new neck line called the double line. It is achieved by placing one material above the other, as, for instance, a vestee of dark blue brocade has an upper line of blue georgette over the brocade which stops at least four inches under the top line and is edged with a brighter blue across the top. This will do very nicely for the front,

and in the back a slight collar of the brocade finishes off the collarless boxcoat at the neck.

Again, the straight, round military collar which so often appears on these little coats calls for no further finish, as often it is braided in the most military effect or made of fine velvet or brocade; or, again, a band of fur high and straight around, something like the long ago "chin chin" things.

There is no fear of the stiff little boned and wired collar returning. However, the high collar is very smart—there is no doubt about that—but it has wonderful modifications.

All of the Red Cross workers, the Y. M. C. A., motor corps girls and other hard-working women so persistently demanded this sort of collar that it seems to be the mark of efficiency, and well-dressed women have avoided the other, at least in working hours. To the rest of us, though, frills are very dear, also very becoming.

STUNNING SPRING MODEL



Very chic is this hat, one of the latest spring models, with uncured ostrich ornaments.

The Retort.

He was regaling a breathless crowd with a veracious story of a shipwreck, and how he and his mates had escaped on a raft, and after many exciting adventures had landed on a desert island.

"And the beach of that there island," he said impressively, "was red with lobsters."

"But," interposed the objectionable person who glories in spoiling a good story, "that won't do, Jack. Lobsters ain't red before they're boiled."

Jack was silent for a moment; it seemed that he had at last met his Waterloo. But soon a smile lit up his face.

"But who didn't know that?" he asked, scathingly of his persecutor. "This ere was a volcanic island, and, o' course, the waters was all billing 'ot!"—London Mail.

At Eighty-One Takes Up Desert Land. At the age of eighty-one years, Mrs. Cornelia Cocke has proved up on a section of land under the Desert Land Act, and is now the owner of the property, located eight miles east of Mojave, says Los Angeles Dispatch.

The government demands much development work on these desert lands, and Mrs. Cocke showed that in the four years she resided on the "claim" she did much of the necessary work herself. In addition to winning a home the aged homesteader declares that she has improved her health by life on the desert.



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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1919.



EXPERT ADVICE RECEIVED

Judging by the outline presented in today's Bond Issue column, it is evident that while building water-works system may not be a difficult engineering task, it is, nevertheless, not a task for a layman to wrestle with. While we do not question the ability and integrity of our own city officials, it is gratifying to know that so competent and reputable an engineer as Mr. Wolff has been employed to steer the ship. Mr. Wolff brings a wide experience with him. Not only does he design the plant structures and equipment, but he also prepares all working details and specifications, and assists when bids are to be let to contractors.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Minnesota Casuals

Washington—The transport Francesca from Marseilles March 3 for New York with Casual company 1915 (South Dakota) and 1920 (Minnesota.)

Transport Italia from Marseilles March 3, for New York with Casual company 1945 (Wisconsin.)

Labor Situation

St. Paul, March 10—The labor situation in Minnesota and apparently in other northwest states, is not serious, according to H. V. Koch, state director for the United States Employment service.

More than 75 per cent of the returning soldiers and sailors out of employment have been placed on jobs, his reports indicate. Hundreds of applications are received every week, but no great difficulty in supplying jobs has yet been experienced.

Women are giving away to the returning fighters too, it is indicated despite reports to the contrary. Recently a St. Paul department store discharged all its women elevator operators and placed fighters on them. Similar situations are reported from all over the state. In most of the cases women are perfectly willing to relinquish their war jobs providing they are assured soldiers or sailors will get them, it is said.

The soldiers and sailors bureau here, directed by P. Reyes is co-operating fully with the employment service.

Power Companies Lines

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 10—North States Power company lines are soon to be extended into southwestern Minnesota from Sioux Falls. Construction work on a 35 mile stretch of 60,000 volt transmission line will shortly be under way. Much line has already been constructed but the 35 mile gap remains to be built between Pipestone and Dell Rapids.

New Archbishop

St. Paul, March 10—Plans for the reception of the northwest's new archbishop elect, Austin Dowling of Des Moines, is expected to arrive in St. Paul March 24 or 25. There will be a formal ceremony when the archbishop arrives.

State Supreme Court

St. Paul, March 10—The state supreme court today resumed hearings after the February recess. Hearings on forty appeals make up the March calendar for the court.

Tomorrow the cases against A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert charged with disloyalty are scheduled for hearing.

A Friend Recommended Them

J. N. Tohill, clerk Lottie Hotel, Evansville, Ind., writes: "For six weeks I suffered constantly with pains in the muscles of my thigh. Upon recommendation of a friend, I tried Foley Kidney Pills and began to get relief almost immediately. They stop backache, rheumatic pains, soreness and stiffness. H. P. Dunn."

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE WATER WORKS BONDS

A series of articles prepared by the Water & Light Board to explain why new water works are necessary, what is planned to replace the old works, and the suitability of that which is advocated.

VI

What a Water-Supply System Embraces

A water supply system embraces:

- I. Source of Supply.
- II. Works for Collection.
- III. Works for Purification.
- IV. Reservoirs for Storage.
- V. Pumps and pumping station.
- VI. Works for distribution.

Each of these subdivisions requires considerable study and attention, and it is doubtful if a few words presented here will suffice in all cases. However we will attempt to discuss each heading because, if for no other reason, to impress upon our readers that no matter how good or how much water you have at the source, if any or more of the other parts of the system are inadequate, or lacking, the best water is of little use to them. Likewise, if you have the best of machinery to pump water, if the pipe lines are not properly designed, you will be disappointed with the whole project, no matter how good your water is nor how skillfully the other parts of the system are designed and constructed. Therefore, although it is not apparent in the above summary, it is all-important to recognize that all parts of a system must be present and each must be properly designed.

It is of record that in many towns the best source of water has been pronounced inadequate, or a failure, when, in fact, it was the pumping machinery or the lack of reservoirs or poorly designed pipe-lines that were at fault.

The designing of the various parts of the system proposed has been done by Mr. Louis F. Wolff, of St. Paul. Mr. Wolff is an experienced engineer and one of high standing in his profession. He is especially qualified in the work of water supply. The Water and Light Board conferred with and investigated eight different engineers before making a selection and is satisfied that a most capable and competent man is engaged.

The most recent job completed by Mr. Wolff has been construction of the water-works system for Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., which is similar but larger than what is planned for Brainerd.

There is nothing complicated about the project from an engineering standpoint. We have carefully and thoroughly investigated every feature of the project for over two years before making our final decision and are fully convinced that Brainerd will get and have just what is needed to serve all its purposes. What is proposed will give Brainerd:

- (1) A new source of naturally purified water.
- (2) Efficient electric pumps for domestic service and separate high power pumps for fire-service only.
- (3) Large storage reservoir at ground level at station.
- (4) Elevated tank downtown for storage and equalizing pressures.
- (5) Larger pipes and more pipe lines than now in use.

Infamous Americans

(By United Press)

Berlin, Feb. 6 (By Mail)—Few persons claiming to be Americans remained in Berlin during the entire war. When the first Americans arrived after the armistice, mostly newspaper men and prisoner commissioners, these claiming-to-be-Americans flocked around.

Their stories usually begin with narration of how their hearts beat for America, how they long to return, and end with offers to do anything they can for you, and finally a request to take mail to America, or send a telegram.

Investigation usually reveals that these suddenly become-Americans have allowed their naturalization arrangements to drop, and that they have some ulterior motive in getting connections with America. Some of them have been working for the Germans against America.

The Anglo-American propagandists continue to publish two anti-American and anti-British papers in Berlin, which are dirtier and meaner than ever in their efforts. English-American dances are held and advertised in newspapers, to indicate that a foreign colony exists.

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

 Would You Give up \$5,000 a Year to Become a Pagan?



SIMEON BLAS

Would you give up an income of \$5,000 a year to become a Pagan? Simeon Blas gave up that much to become a Christian. Simon is a Filipino who owned two profitable cockpits in Malabon. He was impressed by the first missionaries he heard and became an eloquent exhorter. After it was explained to him that cockpits and gambling did not fit in with the tenets of Christianity he did not try to sell them. He destroyed them. He is now one of the most useful workers in the Philippines for the Missionary Centenary of the Methodist Episcopal church to raise \$120,000,000 for furthering the work of that denomination at home and abroad.

88th Division Getting Furloughs

(By the Overseas Camp Dodger News Service)

Gondrecourt, France (By Mail) Special—Members of the 88th division this month are obtaining the first furloughs to be granted them since the command landed in France.

Leave trains carrying an average of 1,200 men are leaving the Gondrecourt Area every week now, bound for Nice, Monte Carlo, Aix le Bains, and a half dozen other authorized vacation areas. All expenses of the men are being paid by the government, including hotel bills, meals, and incidentals. Each officer and man is allowed seven days leave every four months, exclusive of the time required to go to and from the designated furlough area.

In special cases men born in England, Italy, or any of the other allied countries, are being given permission to visit their old homes instead of taking the regulation trips.

Has Wilson's Photo

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 10—An autographed photograph of President Wilson has been added to Premier Lloyd George's collection of photographs of heads of states.

The photograph recently arrived from Paris, where Lloyd George received it.

Officers Like Engine

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 10—A silent airplane engine is being developed by the British Air force experts, it is reported.

Government officers are silent on the subject.

Taboo.

When anything is forbidden, or its exclusion is ordered, English-speaking people sometimes say it is "taboo." The word is derived from a custom once common in Polynesia and New Zealand. It signifies something set apart or prohibited because of its being either sacred or accursed. The system originated in a superstitious dread of the invisible powers of evil.

Guard the Children's Health

Mrs. Efav, Box 26, Bennett, Wis., writes: We have always used Foley's Honey and Tar for colds and find it great. The children all run for it when they see the bottle and ask for more. Contains no opiates, safe, and harmless, but gives prompt relief to coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. H. P. Dunn.

GENERAL CROWDER BORROWED BY CUBA

WILL UNDERTAKE TO ESTABLISH SAFEGUARDED ELECTIONS IN THE ISLAND REPUBLIC.

STUDENT OF DRAFT METHODS

His Success in Building Our Great National Army Explained—Good Work Done by Col. Cabell as Adjutant General.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington—Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general and provost marshal general of the United States, "the man who put the draft through," soon will leave for Cuba, there to act in an advisory capacity to President Menocal of that republic, and take charge in directing the establishment of rules, regulations and laws governing future elections in the island. It is a great work to which the provost marshal general has been called, for with the establishment of safeguarded elections in the island it is probable that many of Cuba's troubles will disappear.

It was necessary for the United States, in a sense, to lend the services of its provost marshal general, and the sending was done by President Wilson, who is the commander in chief of the army of this country. General Crowder has been working like the proverbial nailer ever since America entered the war. The great armies raised through the draft, with general consent and with little or no friction, form a monument to his endeavor.

How many people in the United States know why it was that this American army officer carried such full knowledge of selective service matters into his new work of raising armies? Away back in the '80s not long after he had graduated from West Point, Crowder, as a second lieutenant of cavalry, was stationed at an isolated post in the Dakotas. It was the dead of winter and there was little or nothing for the members of the garrison to do except the routine of guard duty, of drill and of general army post business.

How Crowder Learned Draft Work.

In the little library of the garrison Lieutenant Crowder found General Fry's history of the draft of 1863. He read the book and became interested in it immediately. From that time on from pure interest in the matter he studied the operations of the draft of 1863 and made up his mind where mistakes had been made and how the selection of the men might have been improved on, and riots and other troubles averted.

When he left the Dakota post Lieutenant Crowder obtained Fry's history and put it into his library, and from time to time he took it up and started again in its study. He had no thought that one day he might be called upon to perform similar duties, but that day came and when it did come he was prepared to avoid the mistakes that had been made before, and to suggest ideas of his own concerning the proper conducting of such an enterprise, and of taking means to make it popular instead of unpopular.

Many officers who were on the retired list of the United States army at the time that we entered the war volunteered to return to active service.

Among these officers is one who was a classmate of mine at the United States military academy, and I offer no excuse for saying something concerning the commanding work which he has done since he came back from his retirement to work actively in the army as a colonel in behalf of his country. This officer is Henry C. Cabell, a Virginian, a colonel and adjutant general of the National army. His rank in the regular service is lieutenant-colonel.

Colonel Cabell's Good Work.

Colonel Cabell's section, the adjutant general's office, had charge of all appointments of officers made during the war. Particularly have all matters pertaining to chaplains been looked after in his office. Possibly most of the important work done in the section was the control and administration of the school for producing officers for combat troops. Nearly 70,000 officers, products of these schools, were appointed previous to Nov. 11, 1918. Since then 12,000 successful candidates have been appointed in the officers' reserve corps, inactive list. It is perhaps not too much to say that nothing that the war department has done during the war has received more commendation than the administration of the schools for officers.

Henry C. Cabell is a son of a distinguished artillery officer of the Confederate army of northern Virginia. He was appointed to West Point by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, and his services in the army have been principally in the western states and in Alaska and the Philippine islands. Three major generals of the United States army recommended Cabell for brevet for high courage. In fact, this army officer received six recommendations which read in complete as follows: Two for gallantry in action; two for distinguished gallantry; and two for conspicuous gallantry. In addition to this Cabell was commended in a number of reports for ability and capacity with troops in the field.

England to Fight Big Food Trusts

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 20 (By Mail)—Food control is to continue for a while, at least in England.

Restrictions on the sale of certain articles will be lightened and in some cases removed. The government has no intention of stepping out yet from its direction of the nation's diet.

The sugar ration has been increased from one-half pound to three quarters of a pound per week, per person. The weekly margarine ration has been increased. Certain kinds of meat may be obtained without coupon.

It is expected that food cards will be continued for a while after May 1, the date when the present food books expire.

The sub-committee appointed by the Consumers' Council to investigate food control has pointed out that "before the nation can drop control of importation and distribution of foods it is necessary to have some effective weapon with which to deal with the food trust."

The committee recommends that: So long as there is a risk of scarcity of essential food stuffs, government control be maintained. Retail prices should be fixed.

Registration should be continued, but the public should be allowed to change shopping places at short intervals if desired.

The national kitchens and restaurant system should be extended.

The report continues:

"The question is one of national and ultimately international organization. It is intimately connected with the question of State control of shipping, the possibility of controlling food trusts and effectiveness of cooperative action."

"Obviously if food trusts extend their operations to all markets, the only possible means of meeting this action is by the action of the state."

Guard to Spoil Good Kidnapping? Never!

(By United Press)

Berlin, Feb. 6 (By Mail)—It is not every day that you can have twenty men totting rifles and grenades as your personal bodyguard, and not have to pay anything for them. The United Press correspondent was offered such a bodyguard.

Early one morning a representative of the "Kommandantur" arrived at the hotel with orders "to warn the English and American correspondents there that a plot had been discovered to kidnap them as a means of drawing Entente troops to Berlin."

The representative accepted a cup of "ersatz tea" and urged the acceptance of 20 good fighters, who would station themselves outside the door as a body guard. The offer was turned down.

"Well, then you'd better just go with them when they come to capture you," said the jovial uniformed representative of the commander. "Better not fight. Get the hotel to telephone us, and we'll come and rescue you. Let us do the fighting—it's better."

Bright prospects of a good story before night—but they never materialized. The kidnappers did not come.

Germans Leave Japan

(By United Press)

Tokio, Feb. 6 (By Mail)—German merchants have been driven out of business in Japan, according to officials of the department of agriculture and commerce, although some still retain their offices and a few are allowed to put deals through under rigid supervision by the Japanese government. Some of these offices which remain are to be given up, and the companies will withdraw completely from the country, according to report. They have apparently despaired of all chances of trade after the war.

According to the latest official census, there are 64 German firms in Japan. There are 24 in Kobe and 22 in Yokohama, but as many of them have branches, which are counted separately, this number may be reduced if the distinct firms be carefully enumerated. Tokio has seven German firms and Osaka three, with a few others in smaller towns. Another census shows that there are still 764 German residents in this country, although not all of these are interested in the firms. Many of the Germans who were interested in business here were deported during the war. Such was the case with the German Asiatic bank, the German financial institution in this country, which is now entirely inactive.

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

Best Theatre

Paramount Pictures

TODAY

TOMORROW

James Whitcomb Riley's
 "Hoosier Romance"

Featuring
 "Thomas Jefferson"

Constance Talmadge

IN
 "Who Cares"

The simple story is told in the picture with such fidelity to detail and with so capable an adaptation of the fine shadings of Mr. Riley's poem as to constitute a heart grip not often found in picture drama.

Charming Constance more charming than ever in a story of a "different" kind

ALSO

Shows 7:30 and 9.

No advance in admission

WEEKLY NEWS

Admission 10c and 20c, Tax Included

Shows 7:30 & 9:00

There has been no raise in price of
INSTANT POSTUM

This economical table beverage continues to be the logical resort of the coffee-drinker when health or other reasons dictate a change.

NOT A BIT OF WASTE

Magnanimous

"That boy Josh of mine has a mighty forgiving nature," remarked Farmer Cornstossel.

"How does he show it?"

"Comes back home a sure-enough hero and treats me jes' as kind an considerate as if I had never once put on airs an' ordered him to the woodshed an' discipline him."

Transformation.

"Has life in the military camp done your husband any good?"

"He's a different man, my dear. He sweeps the floor, washes the dishes and peels the potatoes without a word."

Browning's Magazine.

Spring Cleaning Time is Here

If a house needs spring cleaning, how about the human body after a winter of indoor life and heavy food? Don't suffer from indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas or constipation, when relief can be so easily had. Foley Cathartic Tablets clean stomach and bowels and tone up the liver. H. P. Dunn.

Kidneys Stop Death Follows

If the kidneys are overworked beyond their capacity to throw off the poisons from food-waste, sooner or later they quit and Bright's Disease claims another victim.

If food-waste lies in the bowels it ferments and creates dangerous poisons which pollute the blood. The kidneys do their utmost to discharge these poisons from the system. If you allow this accumulation of food-waste to continue, you're doomed.

Your druggist has a product called SALINOS which will completely empty the bowels including the lower bowel, where most poisons are formed. It is pleasant in action. Get a bottle. Be on the safe side.

MANY DEATHS ARE RECORDED IN CITY

Mrs. Leslie Low Passed Away in Fargo, N. D.—Funeral in Brainerd Monday Afternoon

LARS PETER PARSON DIED

Anders Gustaf Ericsson Funeral—Miss Esther Ericsson Died in Chicago

Mrs. Leslie Low

Mrs. Leslie Low died at her home in Fargo, N. D., and the remains were sent to Brainerd for burial to be placed in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery. Short services were held at the grave, Rev. Hans Wolner officiating. She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Fred Low of Fargo, Mrs. R. C. McCarthy of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Belle Mastin and Miss Pauline Denning of New York city.

Lars Peter Parson

Lars Peter Parson, section foreman of the Northern Pacific railway, so employed the past twenty years, passed away at his home in West Brainerd Saturday evening. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and an active worker of the Swedish Lutheran church, being a member of its building committee, in which he labored as long as he was able to be up. He leaves to mourn him a wife, a son Walter, one brother Andrew of Pillager and one brother in Sweden.

Anders Gustaf Ericsson

Anders Gustaf Ericsson, who died Saturday in Brainerd, was born Feb. 13, 1864 in Sweden. He came to this country in 1886 and to Brainerd in 1904. He was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, from which church the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be taken to the church at 12 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Carlson will officiate.

Esther Ericsson

Miss Esther Ericsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Ericsson, died in Chicago at a hospital where she was undergoing treatment for goiter and heart trouble. Mr. Ericsson had been in Chicago at the same hospital and when he left his daughter last Thursday she appeared to be improving in health. He was shocked to receive the news of her death which occurred Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. She was born in Wadena and was 19 years old. A graduate of the Brainerd high school, she had many friends in the schools who will mourn her passing away. She leaves her parents, two sisters Mrs. Ruth Miller and Miss Anna Ericsson, the latter being at the normal school in Valley City, N. D.; two brothers, Hjalmar of Minneapolis and Lawrence of Brainerd. She was a member of the First Methodist church. She had attended the Brainerd Commercial College until illness cut short her studies. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. F. M. HAGBERG

Funeral Services Held on Saturday Afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church

Funeral services held over the remains of Mrs. F. M. Hagberg Saturday afternoon were so largely attended at the First Presbyterian church that the edifice was filled to overflowing. The coffin was not brought into church. On tables reposed a wealth of floral offerings, sprays emblems, etc., attesting the love in which she was held by her many devoted friends.

A ladies quartet, Mrs. Louis Hohman, Mrs. Charles Risk, Mrs. W. J. Lowrie and Miss Alma Brown sang and the organist was Mrs. Jennie Lind.

Rev. W. J. Lowrie preached from the text in the last chapter of Proverbs: "But the woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised."

He paid a deep tribute to her who had done so much for church and Sunday school and by her life and teachings had exemplified Christianity in home and all her relations in such quiet, unostentatious manner that she was a real power for good in her community.

NOTICE

To File Claims Against the City

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 61 of the city charter, every person or party having a claim against the city, which claim is now on file with the city clerk of said city is required to file the same not later than the last Monday in April, A. D. 1919.

By direction of the city council dated March 10th, 1919.

A. MAHLUM, City Clerk.

DISPATCH WANTS GET RESULTS

F. E. LITTLE IS NAMED FOR MAYOR

Is Candidate of Union Labor Organization. A Well Known Machinist of the Shops

RICHARD ILSE FOR TREASURER

Fred Krueger for Assessor—Resolutions Adopted—Waterworks Bonds Endorsed

Union labor in Brainerd will enter the city lists at the spring election with a complete ticket from mayor to assessor.

At the meeting of union men held Sunday afternoon at Trades & Labor hall there was a large attendance.

For mayor F. E. Little, a well known shop machinist, was nominated.

For treasurer, Richard Ilse, a molder of Northeast Brainerd, was nominated.

For city assessor, Fred Krueger, of Northeast Brainerd, a paper mill employe.

Candidates for aldermen and school board were named and resolutions adopted. The waterworks bond issue was endorsed.

PARK BOARD OF CITY ELECTION

A. A. Arnold Heads the Board, H. W. Linnemann is Vice President, S. R. Adair Secretary

IMPROVEMENTS CONSIDERED

Gold Fish will Soon be Removed from Court House to Tank in Gregory Park

The Brainerd Park Board at its annual election elected A. A. Arnold president, H. W. Linnemann vice president and S. R. Adair secretary.

Improvements are contemplated in local parks this season and a program of beautifying the parks has been outlined. Spring will soon be here and the gold fish will soon be removed from court house to Gregory park.

MRS. FREEMAN THORP

Tribute Paid Hubert Lady, Wife of Col. Thorp, Who Passed Away in Brainerd

In the death of Mrs. Freeman Thorp the community of Hubert loses one of its noblest characters. Twenty-five years ago she came with her husband and children to this county and together they built up a home which became the center of good influences. Overlooking the two beautiful lakes of Hubert they erected this home and there welcomed friend and stranger.

Mrs. Thorp was then in the prime of her womanhood and was known far and near for the sweetness and kindness of her manner. Some of the older acquaintances who knew her in those days speak of her as a tireless worker and one who took greatest pain to be of loving service to those in the home.

She was ready to take upon herself the burdens of others and did not spare her own strength in ministering to the wants of those in need. Her splendid disregard of self was a prominent characteristic during all these early days when the care of children and the necessity of meeting pioneer conditions taxed her greatly.

The death of a son, Clark, in young manhood and of a daughter, Nellie, one year later bore heavily upon her. She never entirely recovered from the shock of this great grief but carried her sorrow to the end of life's journey. She did not "sorrow" as those without hope for she was a Christian and had taken her place in the faith and united with the Presbyterian church of Galveston, Texas. Her Bible was a well marked book and from its pages she found grace for her daily need. It was the comfort which sustained her in hours of solitude for loved ones.

A stroke of paralysis seven years ago robbed her of the quickness of memory and caused her the embarrassment of that affliction. Her frail body gradually succumbed to the stress of this disease till Friday afternoon at three o'clock attended by the loving care of a daughter she passed peacefully and quietly into eternity.

—W. J. LOWRIE.

ROLL OF HONOR

Albin Fredstrom has wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredstrom, that he has arrived safely in New York from overseas duty.

Andrew Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Anderson of Crow Wing township has arrived safely in New York from overseas duty.

BRAINERD 17, LITTLE FALLS 34

Fast Game of Basketball Played at Little Falls by High Schools Saturday Evening

BIG DELEGATION LOCAL FANS

Little Falls Played Wonderful Ball and Deserved to Win, Brainerd Kept Ball Rolling

Brainerd shared the fate of the loser in the basketball game at Little Falls Saturday by the score of 17-34.

The game in itself was fast and exciting from start to finish with both teams showing flashes of championship form. Brainerd went to Little Falls with a large delegation of fans eager to see Brainerd play and anxious to see them win, also, if win they should. The fact that Brainerd did manage to score 17 points against Little Falls on their home floor was in itself a thought of consolation since Little Falls this year has one of the best teams in its career, having beaten every team in the district by large scores.

Yes, Brainerd went to Little Falls with the hope against them and the hope proved true. Little Falls played wonderful ball and deserved to win. Their teamwork and play was the best that any team could do and so Brainerd wishes to them every success in their games at Carleton.

At that Brainerd kept the ball a rolling every minute of play and every basket that Little Falls did make was only thru hard work on their part. Cunningham of the locals was the bright light for Brainerd and continually with the aid of Reid and Higbe, brought the ball down the floor for Brainerd's part of the scoring. He also lead the offensive with 5 field goals from different angles of the floor with Warner making an addition of a pretty basket the last half under the basket as the final touch to Brainerd's entrance on the stage at Little Falls.

For Little Falls Wands and Sims were the stars, continually breaking up Brainerd's defense and securing baskets under difficulties.

Brainerd Little Falls
Cunningham If Wands
Elmer-Higbe rf Sprandel
Reid-Sheflo c Lepenski-Venners
Bakkila lf Sims
Warner rf Livis

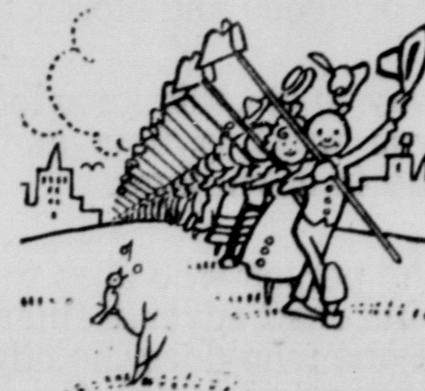
Field goals—Brainerd, Cunningham 5, Warner 1, Free throws—Cunningham 3, Higbe 2. Field goals Little Falls—Wands 5 Sims 4, Sprandel 2, Venners 2, Lepenski 2. Free throws—Wands 4. Substitutes Sheflo for Reid out on personals. Venners for Lepenski. Referee—Deering of Crosby.

FOOD OVER THE TOP



(C) National War Garden Commission.

A Victory Garden is the best antidote for unrest, says the National War Garden Commission of Washington.



THE GARDEN STEP
Here come the Victory Gardeners Fall into this line urges the National War Garden Commission.

Suffered for Eight Years
Rheumatic pains, lame back, sore muscles and stiff joints often are due to overworked, weak or disordered kidneys. Daisy Bell, R. F. D. 3, Box 234, Savannah, Ga., writes: "I suffered eight years with pain in the back and could not do any of my work, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills, I can do all of my work." H. P. Dunn. mwf

DISPATCH WANTS GET RESULTS

CHAMBER COMMERCE LUNCH AT RANSFORD

Twenty-five of Officers and Advisory Board Dine at Noon and Listen to City Problems

CARL ZAPFFE THE SPEAKER

Gave Fifteen Minutes Talk on Need of a New Water System and Distribution

Twenty-five members of the Chamber of Commerce, being officers and members of the advisory board, enjoyed a noon luncheon at the Ransford Monday and heard Carl Zapffe speak on the need of a new water system and supply in Brainerd.

The diners included President J. A. Thabes, Secretary F. T. Lincoln, H. W. Linnemann, Louis Sherlund, Mons Mahlum, Henry I. Cohen, F. H. Simpson, R. T. Campbell, Theodore Brusegaard, C. L. Motl, Carl Zapffe, H. F. Michael, L. P. Hall of Bay Lake, O. A. Peterson, A. G. Trommald, Geo. D. LaBar, W. H. Cleary, S. R. Adair, W. C. Cobb, E. A. Colquhoun, D. D. Schrader, S. F. Alderman, G. S. Swanson, C. A. Albright and a Dispatch representative.

This was the lunch menu:

Cream of Tomato
Queen Olives
Prime Ribs of Native Steer Beef
Mashed Potatoes Garden Spinach
Head Lettuce and French Dressing
Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee
CIGARS

Dr. Thabes, in opening the short talks given paid a compliment to the Ransford for the fine meal and service and hoped this first club luncheon, so successful, would mark the beginning of a series at which other city problems would in turn be taken up.

Carl Zapffe, president of the Water and Light Board spoke on the need of a new water supply and distributing system. At each guest's place at the table had been placed a card giving a dozen reasons for new water works.

Mr. Zapffe recounted the various methods used to gain publicity. Daily articles were being run in the Dispatch and the weeklies would have two articles. Ward meetings were being addressed. Exhibits had been placed about town. Cards had been distributed bearing the twelve reasons for a new water supply. A film story would start up Tuesday. The board had addressed labor meetings and the bond issue had been endorsed at the first meeting held and again on Sunday last.

True, there were some objectors in Brainerd, but the objections came largely from people who did not understand the whole situation.

Mr. Zapffe discussed a water supply from underground sources, the financing of the improvements. Bonds to be issued would not extend over 30 years.

He detailed the places where cost of operation would be reduced. There would be no chlorine to buy, pumps would cost less, etc.

At the close he urged all to lend their support to the bond issue and to make the bonds carry at the coming election.

TRACTOR SALES MADE

Rosko Brothers Sell an International 15-30 Tractor to Aitkin County Commissioners

Rosko Brothers of Brainerd, sold a 15-30 International tractor to Aitkin men examined many of the tractors handled by various companies and then decided on the International and Rosko Brothers got the contract.

Rosko Brothers have also sold a 10-20 Titan tractor to W. B. Clow Co., operating a large farm near Pillager.

BRAINERD'S ODDDEST STORIES OF TODAY

Many an odd phrase is coined in a suave remark. Last evening Claude C. Bowen was introduced by one of the members in the Chamber of Commerce to a gentleman and it was remarked that Bowen was a man who can make \$3,000,000 with less than a dollar's worth of paint. Of course, it had to be explained that Bowen was a member of Congdon & Bowen and that he was a sign artist.

Stopped Cough After Influenza

"Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough medicine I ever tried," writes E. B. McDowell, R. F. D. 1, Box 119, Arlington, Tenn. "My son had influenza. He had the worst kind of a cough. I tried everything but nothing did any good. God sent me a friend with Foley's Honey and Tar, and in two days his cough was gone." H. P. Dunn.

More New Garments By Express Today Coats, Suits, Dresses

Express brought us more of the new Spring garments today. They are, of course, the newest of representative styles. Many are selecting their new garments from this representative showing of the seasons styles.

Our Store Closes at 5:30
Except Saturdays and Payday

H. F. Michael Co.

ONLY A LITTLE KEY

But It Made Much Trouble for New York Jeweler.

He Had Two Nights and One Day of Great Discomfort Chalked Up to the "Depravity of Inanimate Things."

"It is the little things in life that cause most of the trouble."

This wise saying of the ancient philosopher was strikingly illustrated a few nights ago in New York city when the proprietor of a jewelry store in closing up for the night broke a key in the lock of the street door.

Here are some of the things that happened then: The shopkeeper tried in every possible way to lock the door or get the broken key out. His efforts were fruitless. All the help had gone home and he had no one to send for a locksmith. He couldn't leave the store alone. He was so excited that for a long time he couldn't think of anything to do. Finally he went to the telephone and called up his home. His wife answered and he stammeringly asked her to come down at once. She couldn't make out what the trouble was, but caught "key," "lock" and "door," and suspecting a burglary she hung on her street clothes any old way and hastened downtown, half distracted.

In the meantime the husband began to telephone for a locksmith. A succession of "won't answers" from the telephone girl was all the satisfaction he got. When his wife arrived he left her in the store while he went out to try his luck. He tramped around for an hour or more, but was as unsuccessful as he had been on the telephone.

When he got back he telephoned to police headquarters and two policemen were sent to the store. He insisted that they remain outside to watch the place. He suggested to his wife that they go home, but she refused. She wouldn't think of leaving the place, even with the policemen outside. So the jeweler was forced to remain with her. About three o'clock in the morning he went out to an all night lunch room and brought back some food. He waited eagerly for morning to come, when he would be able to get a locksmith. But he had forgotten that it was Sunday, and when he started out again on his quest it was only to meet with another disappointment. Despite all his efforts he couldn't connect with a locksmith.

He and his wife passed Sunday in the store, taking turns napping. The policemen on guard outside were relieved, but there was no relief for the jeweler from his weary vigil. He never welcomed a Monday morning more than he did the one that followed when assistants appeared and he and his wife were able to go home with the assurance that a locksmith would soon be around.

Putting It Plainly.

Among the many good stories contained in the private papers of Admiral Sir William Horham, is one about Gen. O'Hara, who, as governor of Gibraltar, discovered that an officer who had lately joined had come on parade with an umbrella.

The wind that day was easterly, and the general perhaps was unduly affected by this circumstance, but in very unmeasured terms he ordered the delinquent to throw away the offending implement; and after adding other comments, concluded thus: "And pray, sir, in future understand that you are not to appear upon this parade with an umbrella—no, not if it is raining pikes with the sharp points downwards!"—London 7th-Hits.

Electric Range Demonstration —and— Gainaday Electric Washers

Miss Gooley of the Westinghouse Mfg. Co. of Pittsburg, on Wednesday afternoon and evening will demonstrate and lecture on

SCIENTIFIC COOKING

The Public is Cordially Invited

Demonstrations Thursday of Gainaday Electric Washers, Ohio Electric Vacuum Cleaners.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

718 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

LEAVE YOUR AUTO WITH US

We will repair it properly—correct every little fault, do it quickly and charge you but the minimum cost. We do not experiment with your car—we passed that stage years ago—we are expert repair men and do our work well. It will pay you well to investigate.

MOTOR INN

224 S. 4th St. C. A. Stadlbauer, Prop.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word. If paid in advance one-half cent a word for subsequent insertions.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Washing. Call at 617 So. 4th St. 6074-23613

GIRL WANTED at St. Joseph's hospital. 6072-23611

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 1102 or D. M. Clark store. J. E. O'Brien. 6068-23511

WANTED—Capable girl for general housework in family of two. No washing. Permanent position. Address L. H., % Dispatch. 6070-23511

WANTED—All the Pan Motor Stock I can get at \$5.00 a share. L. S. Budd, St. Cloud, Minn., % Pan Motor addition. 6071-23612

SALARIED APPRENTICES—Will pay \$6.00 a week, the minimum wage scale, to apprentices in millinery department. Applicants must be efficient with needle. H. F. Michael Co. 6066-23513

WANTED—Two or three middle aged or elderly ladies to spend the summer with me at my camp about 25 miles from Brainerd, sharing expenses. No rent. References exchanged. Address C. % Dispatch. 6075-23612

WE HAVE acquired exclusive state rights for various fast selling auto, farm and home articles and want local men to become our agents. No experience necessary. This is a real opportunity to establish yourself in a permanent business. Write today for particulars. Consolidated Selling Agency, 20 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 6060-23313

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two houses. Inquire 408 S. 6th St. 3525-2031f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 722 South Broadway. tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 1011 Kingwood. Phone 496-L. 6058-23312

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 601 2nd Ave. N. E. 6069-2351f

FOR RENT—Furnished room on first floor. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. 307 S. 7th. 6061-2334f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms suitable for two gentlemen. 220 N. Broadway. 6036-2291f

WANTED TO RENT—Brick house by two adults. A good house. Telephone 227-M-2. 6062-23116p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One cupboard. 307 S. 7th St. 6062-2331f

FOR SALE—Two year old heifer. Will be fresh soon. August March, Rt. 4. 6065-23512-1211w

FOR SALE—Twenty ton of soft coal at \$8.50 per ton delivered. Clark Hayes, Phone 460-J. 6078-23613

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, big sleeping porch, good garage. Phone 1189-W. 1720 Laurel St. 6064-23414

FOR SALE—House and five acres, also some 2 1/2 tracts. East Oak street, Sec. 29. S. Allston, Hubert, Minn. 6063-229110

FOR SALE—My residence property at 404 4th Ave. N. E. Terms to suit purchaser. J. P. Prosser. Phone 723-W. 6055-23116

FOR SALE—All modern six room house. Easy payments. 704 Norwood street. Inquire 319 No. 7th St. 6039-2291f

FOR SALE—Used piano in good condition. Price \$100. Address Box 16, Hubert, Minn. 6076-23616-w1

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

FOR SALE—80 acres eight miles east of Brainerd, good buildings. For particulars call at 511-9th St. N. E. 6069-23618-w1

IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE—317 acres, 260 under cultivation House, barn, well, etc. Near Sylvan station. J. B. Peterson, 815 So. 7th St. Brainerd, Minn. 6031-22916-w1

FOR SALE—Buick truck. First class in every detail. Cash or terms. Woodhead Motor Co. 6065-2231f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—A good house by two adults. Phone 227-M-2. 6062-23216p

LOST—Brown Satin bag containing crocheted yoke and money. Return to Dispatch. *Reward. 607311

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand reed baby carriage in first class condition. Phone 153-L. 6067-23512

THE BOYS who picked up the red and blue silk bag in the K. C. hall Saturday night are known. Return same to Dispatch at once and avoid further trouble. 6077-23612

NEW COLLEGE COURSE

Every University Soon Will Be Teaching Aeronautics.

Flying Training is to Be Given During Summer at Camps For Student Officers.

New York, March 10.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, in an address at the aeronautical exposition in Madison Square Garden, declared the American people "should compel the government to adopt a definite policy toward control of the air and see that the United States takes its rightful place in the airplane world."

Colonel B. F. Castle, of the army division of military aeronautics, another speaker, said that the War department is planning to inaugurate at every college in the United States an aeronautical course identical with the ground school course given to aviation students training during the war. Flying training, he added, would be given during the summer at camps for student officers.

The army will need about 1,000 pilots, 850 airplanes and balloon observers and 100 engineering officers every year to replace men leaving the service, he said.

LIMIT TO FUTURE CREDITS

Allies Can Borrow for American Purchases Only After Peace.

Washington, March 10.—Future credits to Allies now are limited to \$1,158,000,000, the unused portion of the ten billion dollar appropriation, according to a report issued by the Treasury. Until peace is declared this balance can be loaned to Allies for any war purpose, but thereafter for a year and a half credits may be extended only to enable Allies to purchase American property in Europe or elsewhere, and to finance Allies' purchases of wheat, the price of which has been guaranteed by the United States government.

IRELAND NOT FIT SUBJECT

Former President Taft Says It Has No Place at Paris.

New York, March 10.—Former President William H. Taft was both hissed and cheered here when, speaking at the weekly forum of the Church of the Ascension, he declared that the Irish question should not be settled at the Peace conference.

JANE ADAMS FOR LEAGUE

Covenant Will Protect Migratory Labor, She Declares.

New York, March 10.—Hope that a league of nations will become a reality, because of the protection it would give migratory labor, was expressed by Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, at a meeting here of the League of Free Nations association.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Grain. Minneapolis, March 10.—Oats, May, 61 1/2c. Rye, May, \$1.47. Barley, choice, 90¢@92¢. Corn, No. 3 white, \$1.29@1.30; No. 3 yellow, \$1.31@1.33. Duluth Flax. Duluth, March 10.—Flaxseed, May, \$3.74; July, \$3.56.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, March 10.—Corn, March, \$1.40 1/2; May, \$1.34 1/2; July, \$1.29 1/2. Oats, March, 61 1/2c; May, 63 1/2c; July, 62 1/2c.

South St. Paul Live Stock. South St. Paul, March 10.—Estimated receipts at the Union Stock Yards: Cattle, 2,200; calves, 800; hogs, 8,500; sheep, 300; horses, 20; cars, 199. Steers, \$9@16; cows, \$9@12.50; calves, \$10@16.25; hogs, \$17.65@17.70; sheep and lambs, \$7@19.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 10.—U. S. Bureau of Markets.—Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; bulk of sales, \$18.30@18.60; butchers, \$18.45@18.70; light, \$16@18.55; packing, \$17.30@18.40; throwouts, \$17@17.50; pigs, good to choice, \$15.50@17.50. Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$16.50@20; common and medium, \$10.50@16.50; butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$7.25@15.50; canners and cutters, \$5.75@25; stockers and feeders, good, choice and prime, \$11@14.75; inferior, common and medium, \$8@11; veal calves, good to choice, \$17.50@18.20.

Minneapolis Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Minneapolis, March 10.—BUTTER—Extras, 54c; extra firsts, 51c; firsts, 50c; seconds, 49c; dairies, 59c; packing stock, 33c.

EGGS—Fresh, prime firsts, new cases, free from rots, small, dirties and checks out, per doz, 37c; current receipts, rots out, \$10.50; checks and seconds, doz, 32c; dirties, candled, doz, 32c; quotations on eggs include cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, fat, 10 lbs and over, 28c; thin, small, cripples and culls, unsalable; stags and cocks, 20c; ducks, 23c; geese, 1b, 20c; hens, 4 lbs and over, 27c; under 4 lbs, 23c; springs, young, smooth, 25c; guineas, doz, \$6.

New York Butter and Eggs. New York, March 10.—Butter, firm; 6,947 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 60 1/2¢@61¢; extras, 59 1/2¢@60¢; firsts, 58 1/2¢@59¢; packing stock, current make No. 2, 37 1/2¢.

Eggs, firm; 7,483 cases; fresh gathered extras, 47 1/2¢@48¢; fresh gathered, regular packed, firsts, 45¢@47¢; do firsts, 45¢@46¢.

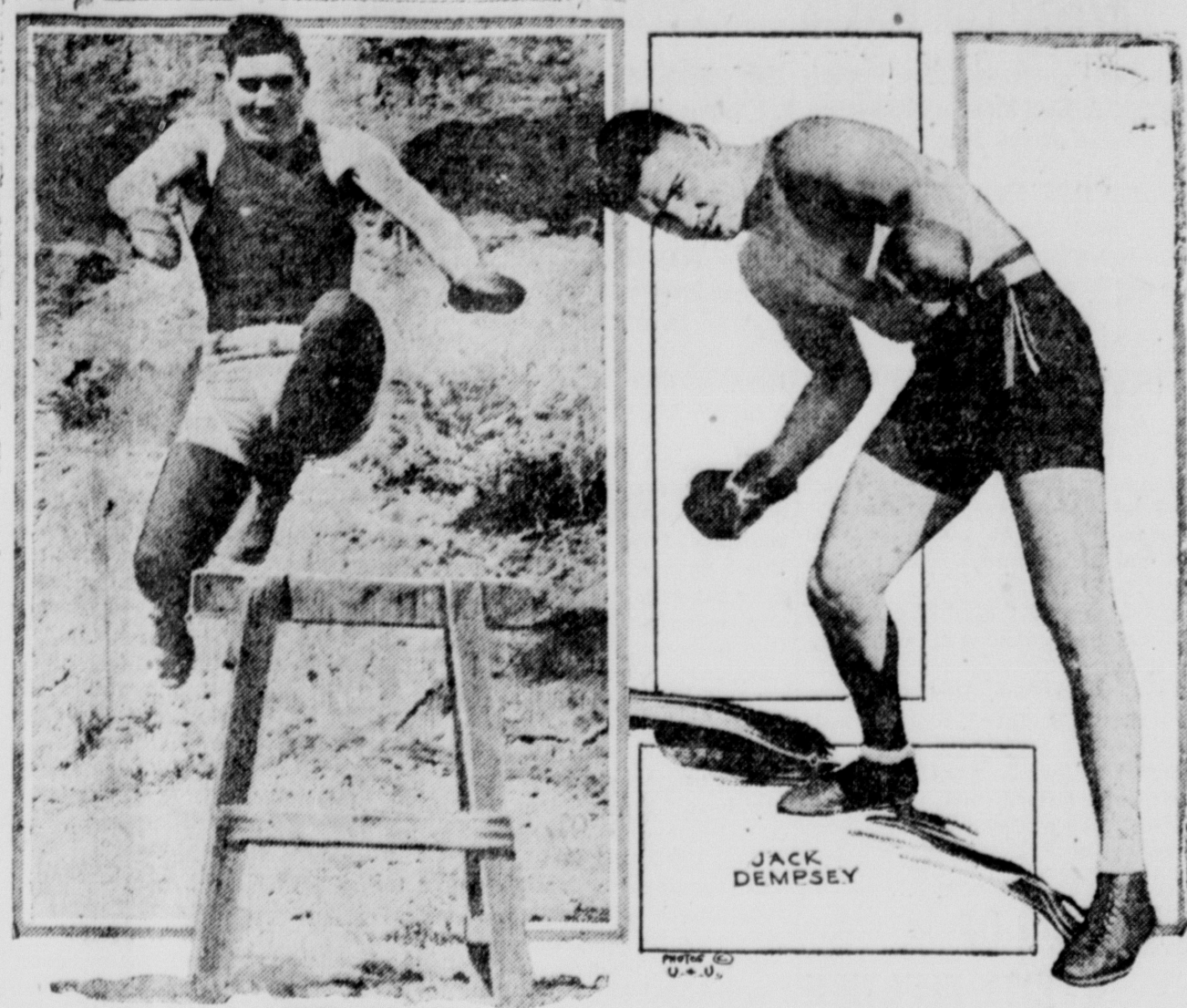
Spurious Will Charge Rejected.

New York, March 10.—Miss Edith F. Ranger, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by offering for probate a spurious will of her brother, Henry Ward Ranger, the artist, was acquitted by a jury in state supreme court here.

Nevada Bars Near Beer.

Carson City, Nev., March 10.—The manufacture and sale of near beer is prohibited in Nevada under a decision handed down by the state supreme court.

Willard and Dempsey in Training. Make Your Own Odds



Tex Rickard says Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey are going to fight for the championship of the world, also that he will find the place and everything necessary to put on a real battle. Here is Willard jumping over a hurdle to show how good he is. This to refute allegations that he has been in retirement so long that he is a "has been." Here also is Dempsey, photographed several days ago showing how he is going to land the real one on Willard.

RAINBOW DIVISION LOSSES

Famous Fighting Force Suffered 12,252 Casualties.

Washington, March 10.—Revised lists of battle casualties of the American army in France, made public by the war department, show the total of the Rainbow division, which included the 151st field artillery of Minnesota, to be 12,252. The casualties include killed, wounded, missing and prisoners.

The second regular army division, which included a number of marine corps men from Minnesota, showed the greatest losses of any division, its total being 24,429.

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

25 TANKS WILL TAKE PART

Victory Loan Drive in Ninth District Opens Soon.

Minneapolis, March 10.—The opening gun in the Victory Liberty Loan drive will be fired late this month, according to announcement made by Arthur R. Rogers, chairman of the Ninth District War Loan organization. He made the decision after a conference with his lieutenants and after receiving reports from all parts of this district.

One of the spectacular features of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign will be the presence of 25 tanks in this district.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 30c and 25c per box. All druggists.

LANE WILL PRESS MEASURE

Secretary to Advocate Passage of Soldier Farm Bill.

Washington, March 10.—Secretary of the Interior Lane will demand a "showdown" from the forthcoming Republican congress on his bill providing farms for soldiers.

"This is the time for the government to pursue a generous course, not one of abrupt retrenchment," said Mr. Lane.

"It's up to congress. Ours is the only nation among the Allies not doing something for the soldiers."

Chile Seeks New Trade.

Santiago, Chile, March 10.—Eldorado Yanez, former minister of the interior, who will leave soon for the United States and Europe on a special mission, declared that the object of his trip is to renew political, financial and commercial relations between Chile and other nations.

French Resumes Eastern Mail.

Paris, March 10.—Regular mail service from France to Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Syria has been re-established.

DO YOU THINK IN PICTURES?

According to Men Who Have Studied the Subject, Most of Us Unconsciously Have That Habit.

A writer says: "A good many men and a larger number of women and children think in pictures without knowing it. If some one speaks of a tree, an oak or an elm, or a pine—do you see a composite tree of your own design, or a particular tree you know, perhaps, in childhood? Do you see it bare or in full leaf? If you are one of those who think in pictures, you will find that you always see the same picture for the same words." Prof. Francis Galton, F. R. S., is the expounder of this belief, and after all, is it not merely a return to the very origin of our written language, the hieroglyphs of Egypt? In that primitive time it is possible that a word brought so clearly to mind a mental vision of an object or an action that it could easily be summarized into an ideograph. In our more complex life we have, of course, lost sight of the facts and no longer realize that the word "tree" means to us a well-defined object probably fixed in the brain by one of the minute lesions—or its cicatrix—which science tells us are the sources of memory.

We unconsciously assemble these various memories and unconsciously form of them pictures which, if we are suddenly brought to ourselves, we might still retain on the mind's retina for a time, just as we retain dream images vividly on suddenly awakening.

Early Protest Against Tipping.

The word "tip" is said to be derived from the initial letters of the phrase "To Insure Promptness," but as "tips" usually follow, instead of preceding, service, they insure nothing, and as a consequence anti-tipping crusades are constantly being threatened. But protests against tipping are by no means of modern growth. George I. complained about it when he first came to the throne—and England. "This is a strange country," he declared. "The first morning after my arrival at St. James' I looked out of the window and saw a park with walks and a canal, which I was told were mine. The next day Lord Chetwynd, the ranger of my park, sent me a fine brace of carp out of my canal, and I was told I must give 5 guineas to Lord Chetwynd's servant for bringing me my own carp out of my own canal in my own park."

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Auto Livery

Closed and Heated
7 Passenger Car

Turcotte-Hardy
Auto Co.

Phone 699-L

A Prosperous Town

Is Largely Made So by Its Merchants, and Its Merchants Are Largely Made by

ADVERTISING

WHO DOES THE BUYING FOR YOUR FAMILY?

There is someone in your family who has a big responsibility.

Food to buy for the table; clothes for the children and grown-ups; new household utensils, linen, furniture, books and all the hundred and one little things for which the family income is spent.

In most families, one person does the bulk of the buying. And it is that person's job to see that the money is well spent---that you all get full value for every cent that goes out.

The success of a family depends on wise buying just as the success of a business does.

Wise buying means intelligent buying. It is necessary to have knowledge of goods and stores.

The best way to get this knowledge is by reading advertisements. They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to advantage.

Not only the person who does the buying but every member of the family should read advertisements. It is the duty of all the others to help the one who does the buying by pointing out advertisements of new goods and giving all the information possible as to tastes and styles and values.

Advertisements are published for your benefit. Make use of them by reading them.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 18, Number 236

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1919

Price Three Cents

ALLIED ENVOYS PICK BRUSSELS

Belgian Capital Will Be Scene of
Future Armistice Ne-
gotiations.

DICKERING FOR SHIPS

Allied Plans Provide for Taking Ger-
man Merchant Vessels in Return
for Food Supply Until Next
Harvest.

Paris, March 10.—The plans adopted
by the Supreme War council under
which the negotiations with the Ger-
man authorities regarding the turning
over of the German merchant ships
will be resumed, after their recent in-
terruption at Spa, provide for the hold-
ing of the sessions of the negotiators
at Brussels.

The Allied delegates will leave Paris
next Wednesday for the Belgian capi-
tal and the first session in the resump-
tion of the negotiations will probably
be held Thursday in one of the govern-
ment palaces there.

The plans determined upon by the
council, as already stated, provide for
taking over the German merchant
ships in return for a food supply for
Germany until the next harvest. The
chief difficulty thus far has been over
the manner of payment for the food
supplies, but the new proposals are
expected to meet the former objec-
tions.

Payment Arranged For.
It is understood that the payments
will come from three sources—first, in
the form of products such as coal and
potash; second, from credits which
Germany has in neutral countries
which thus far have been unavailable
because of the financial blockade; and,
third, from foreign securities held by
Germany.

It is estimated that these three
sources will readily yield about \$500-
000,000 which is the sum required to
pay for food relief to an extent con-
sidered adequate to carry the Germans
until the time of their harvest. From
the nature of the exchanges during
the negotiations at Spa the Allied dele-
gates have reason to expect that the
new proposals will be acceptable to
the Germans, and the belief generally
prevails that an adjustment will be
reached under which German ships
will soon become available to move
American troops homeward.

Soldiers Make Protest.
One of the main influences in bring-
ing about the decision of the Supreme
council was said to be a letter writ-
ten by Premier Lloyd George from a Brit-
ish general setting forth the extreme
seriousness of the food conditions in
Germany. It was also stated that Brit-
ish soldiers in German territory were
protesting against seeing women and
children about them dying of starva-
tion.

100,000 YANKEES DISABLED

About 80,000 Soldiers Will Be Able to
Return to Old Jobs.
Washington, March 10.—Present es-
timates of military authorities put
the number of Americans disabled in
the war at 100,000. Of this number, it
is estimated that 80,000 will be able
to return to their old occupations,
leaving 20,000 who need retraining for
work suited to their maimed condition.

MINNESOTA TO FARE WELL

Will Receive \$7,500,000 Federal Aid
for Road Building.
St. Paul, March 10.—Minnesota will
receive \$7,500,000 federal aid for road
building, proportionately more than
any other state in the Union. United
States Senator Frank B. Kellogg told
members of the legislature. Senator
Kellogg made short addresses to both
house and senate.

TEN LABOR LEADERS FINED

Plead Guilty to Interfering With Ship-
ments During Strike.
Chicago, March 10.—Ten men promi-
nent in local union labor circles plead-
ed guilty in the Federal court and were
fined from \$100 to \$600 for violation
of the Sherman law. In 1912 they in-
terfered with interstate shipments to
concerns against which there were
strikes.

JOINT CONCILIATION BODY

Plan to Settle Shipping Disputes Has
Been Found.
Washington, March 10.—Creation of
a joint board of conciliation on the
Pacific coast to act in controversies
between the Shipping board and mem-
bers of seamen's unions in its employ
was announced by Chairman Hurley,
of the Shipping board.

6,000 Americans Wed in France.
Paris, March 10.—Within the last
year 6,000 Americans in France have
married French women, according to
the Petit Journal. The brides for the
most part, says the newspaper, were
country girls or employees of town es-
tablishments.

ENRICO CARUSO
Married Second Time After
Bride Joins Catholic Faith.



Enrico Caruso.

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, and Dor-
othy Park Benjamin were married for
a second time in St. Patrick's cathed-
ral, New York, after the bride had
been formally received into the Cath-
olic faith. They were first married
in the Marble Collegiate church there
Aug. 20, 1918.

ARMY IS DISBANDING

German Officials Preparing to
Release Class of 1899.

Volunteer Units Will Be Used by Von
Hindenburg in His Campaign
Against Anarchists.

Coblenz, March 10.—The German
military commission at Coblenz has
officially notified the headquarters of
the American third army that it has
received a message from the war min-
istry at Berlin informing it of the
forthcoming discharge of the class of
1899.

This class with volunteers and non-
commissioned and commissioned off-
icers, who were signed for a life ser-
vice or for long terms, are the only
remaining men in the old German
army excepting a few units on the
eastern front. Thus the discharge of
the 1899 class means the virtual end
of the old German army and in the
opinion of American officers who have
studied the German demobilization, it
will be followed either by a dissolu-
tion of the staffs of all the army units
or their incorporation into the new
volunteer army.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is
planning to use volunteer units in a
drive against the Bolsheviks, with Li-
bau as the base of his operations, it
is indicated by information which has
reached American intelligence officers.

DRAINAGE IMPROVES CAMP

General Hines Reports Better Condi-
tions Prevail at Brest.

Washington, March 10.—Brigadier
General Frank T. Hines, chief of em-
barkation, who arrived in Washington
and reported to Secretary Baker after
a trip abroad, said conditions at the
embarkation camp at Brest had so
improved that there was no longer any
cause for anxiety.

The continued rains which have
proved the greatest source of trouble
were still in evidence, he said, but the
improved drainage systems had re-
moved much of the discomfort pre-
viously experienced.

BELGIUM ASKS LARGE SUM

Demande About 40,000,000,000 Francs
Indemnity From foe.

Paris, March 10.—All the Allied
belligerent nations have presented their
bills for indemnities to the reparation
commission, except France, which will
not be ready for another week.

The amounts claimed by the various
nations from Germany cannot yet be
made public, the commission reserving
to itself the right to give out the fig-
ures. It can be stated, however, that
Belgium's demands total between 35-
600,000,000 and 40,000,000,000 francs.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DEBATE

Senator Lodge Accepts Invitation
From A. Lawrence Lowell.

Washington, March 10.—A debate on
the league of nations will be held at
Boston, between Senator Lodge of
Massachusetts, Republican leader of
the senate, and A. Lawrence Lowell,
president of Harvard university, chair-
man of the executive committee of the
League to Enforce Peace, of which
former President Taft, is president. Ac-
ceptance by Mr. Lodge of an invitation
from Mr. Lowell for the debate was
announced from Senator Lodge's of-
fice.

Noted Sportsman Dead.
New York, March 10.—Martin Jul-
ian, who managed and seconded his
brother-in-law, the late Bob Fitzsim-
mons, when he won the heavyweight
championship from James J. Corbett
at Carson City twenty years ago, died
at his home in Brooklyn.

London Civil Police American Military Police in Fight

(By United Press)
London, March 10.—The riot in the
Strand yesterday resulted primarily
from the London civil policeman at-
tacking the American military police-
man according to information obtain-
able today. Two Americans arrested
by the civil police for gambling were
demanded by the American military
police for military trial. The argu-
ment resulted in a fight and the Amer-
icans were all arrested. The news
spread and several hundred Ameri-
cans went to the jail demanding
their release, resulting in a fight last-
ing two hours. Four Americans and
five policemen were seriously injured.

Supreme Court Af- firms Debs Guilty

(By United Press)
Washington, March 10.—The su-
preme court affirmed the conviction
of Eugene V. Debs the former social-
ist presidential candidate found guilty
of the violation of the espionage
act in his speech at Canton Ohio, last
summer, at the same time upholding
the espionage act.

Construction of Tunnel Under Channel Announced

(By United Press)
London, March 10.—Bonar Law
announced the government plans the
immediate construction of the tun-
nel under the English channel for the
employment of soldiers.

Call Issued For Nat. Bank Statement

(By United Press)
Washington, March 10.—A call for
a statement of the condition of all
national banks at the close of busi-
ness March 4th has been issued. Al-
so Wisconsin state banks.

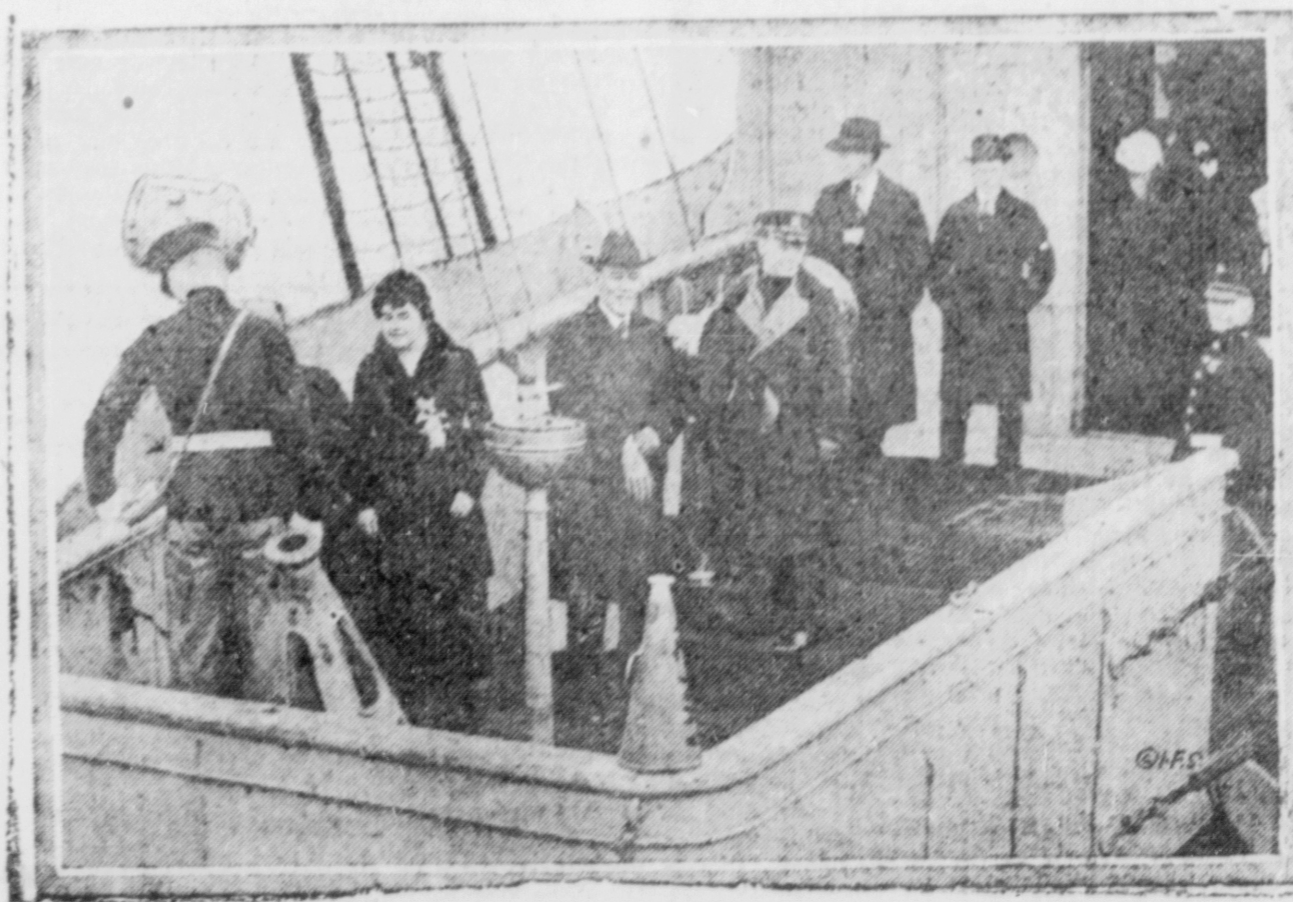
35 Injured in Car Collision

(By United Press)
Toledo, March 10.—Thirty-five
were injured none fatally when the
Toledo and Bowling Green and
Southern Traction car collided with
the Clover Leaf train.

Korea Will Demand Release From Japan

(By United Press)
San Francisco, March 10.—Korea
will demand independence from Japan
at the peace conference, says a
cablegram from the Korean union-
ists.

President and Mrs. Wilson on Bridge of the George Washington With Commander McCullough Just Before Starting Back to France



People Discussing League of Nations

BY L. C. MARTIN,
(Staff Correspondent, United Press)
Washington, March 10.—The Amer-
ican people are responding eagerly
to President Wilson invitation to dis-
cuss the league of nations freely.
Nothing in the memory of congress-
men ever equalled the present ava-
lanche of mail at their offices. Sen-
ators have not been able to read half
of their letters. Out of 4700 letters
chosen from the files of 18 senators
representing every section of the
country and both political parties,
1728 were a qualifiedly for the league
as now proposed, 1240 were for
the league with qualifications, 264
sought information and 1580 were
unqualified against present league
form.

DEMAND FATTER PAY ENVELOPES

Rail Shopmen Request an In-
crease in Wages to Take
Effect From Jan. 1, 1919.

AFFECTS MANY TRADES

Should Federal Officials Allow All
Claims, Including Those of Four
Brotherhoods, Operating Ex-
penses Will Be Higher.

Washington, March 10.—The rail-
road shop workers, it has become
known, have asked the federal rail-
way administration for another in-
crease of 25 per cent in wages, effec-
tive from Jan. 1, 1919.

The claims of these employees, who
are dissatisfied with wage advances
granted the first year under govern-
ment control, will be heard before the
board of wages and working condi-
tions in this city next Wednesday.

The new demands have been pre-
sented in behalf of the federated shop
crafts, representing organizations af-
filiated with the American Federation
of Labor, and have nothing to do with
the wage increases asked by the "Big
Four" railroad brotherhoods.

If all the wage demands now be-
fore the railroad administration are
granted it is estimated the operating
expense of the lines will be increased
to more than \$1,000,000,000 annually
over the pre-war rates. The increases
for 1918 totaled between \$700,000,000
and \$800,000,000.

Included in the organizations mak-
ing the new wage demands are the
International Association of Machin-
ists, International Brotherhood of
Blacksmiths and Helpers, Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Boilermakers,
Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, Amal-
gamated Sheet Metal Workers' In-
ternational Alliance, International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,
and the Brotherhood of Railway Car
Men.

The new scale of wages demanded
by the shop workers provides for a
minimum hourly rate of 85 cents for
machinists, blacksmiths, sheet metal
workers, electrical workers, car men
and boilermakers; a minimum hourly
rate of 60 cents for helpers and dif-
ferentials above the minimum hourly
rate for certain classes of employees.

Germany Must Turn Over Officials Ac- cused of War Crimes

BY FRED S. FERGUSON,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, March 10.—The preliminary
peace treaty it is learned today prob-
ably include a clause requiring Ger-
many to turn over all the officials
found responsible for war crimes to be
tried by an international tribunal.

Battleship Nebraska Docks at Boston

(By United Press)
Boston, March 10.—The battleship
Nebraska with eleven hundred sol-
diers docked here this morning.

Berlin Revolution Beyond Control of Leaders

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, March 10.—Saturday night
the revolution appeared to have got-
ten beyond the control of its leaders.
Although the general strike was of-
ficially called off following the com-
promise with the government fight-
ing was still going on in several
parts of the city. A strong minority
accusing the strike leaders of treach-
ery in playing into the hands of the
government was demanding the
complete overthrow of the cabinet
and the turning of the country over
to the soviets. This sentiment is be-
ing fostered by fear, hunger, as well
as money and propaganda alleged to
be furnished by the Russians. The
labor leaders are now trying to sepa-
rate the workmen's political de-
mands from those of Spartacist ter-
rorism and violence.

New Economic Agreement Arranged With Germany

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, March 10.—The supreme ec-
onomic commission is expected to re-
sume conferences with the Germans
at Brussels immediately. The new
plan mapped out by the supreme war
council will it is believed be read-
ily accepted by the enemy. It pro-
vides for the partial removal of the
economic blockade permitting Ger-
man exports, the establishment of
neutral credits to Germany, and the
use of Germany's gold reserve if mon-
ey raised by other means fall short of
the amount needed.

German Commander in Turkey Arrested

Paris, March 10.—General Liman
Von Sanders, the former German
commander in Turkey, was arrested
enroute to Berlin and taken to Malta
for return to Constantinople for trial,
together with several Turkish offi-
cers charged violation of the rules
of warfare. This is the first trial of
its kind.

HOWARD ELLIOTT
Advocates Early Return of Rail-
roads to Owners.



The early return of the railways to
operation by the companies which own
them and the passage of the construc-
tive legislation to enable private oper-
ation to be made successful were ad-
vocated by Howard Elliott, chairman
and president of the Northern Pacific
railway in an address before the Com-
mercial club of Chicago.

SECURES ANOTHER JOB

Herbert C. Hoover Becomes Aus-
trian Railway Director.

Supreme War Council Names Food Ad-
ministrator to Expedite Re-
lief Measures.

Paris, March 10.—The Supreme War
council has decided to give Herbert C.
Hoover, director general of Allied
relief, practical control of all the rail-
ways in the old Austrian empire and
to make him the mandatory of the
council in demanding locomotives and
freight cars from each of the new
states of old Austria with which to
create a food and relief service. The
relief trains will run over all lines
without political or military inter-
ference.

The service will be under the relief
administration headed by Mr. Hoover.
He has placed the matter in the hands
of American army engineers for exe-
cution. The engineers have been de-
tailed by General Pershing.

The decision of the council amounts
in effect to making Mr. Hoover di-
rector general of the Austrian railway
system in the carrying out of relief
work.

Five new states have arisen within
the area of old Austria and all have
agreed to place the entire question of
the distribution and management of
the railway rolling stock in his hands.

ADMIRALS ISSUE WARNING

Allied Officers Will Suppress Dis-
orders in Dalmatia.

Washington, March 10.—The Italian
embassy made public the text of a
proclamation issued by the interna-
tional committee of admirals in the
Adriatic warning the inhabitants and
local authorities of Spalato, a Dalmat-
ian port, against disorder or insults
to the Allies, and authorizing Rear Ad-
miral Niblack, the American command-
er there, to prevent, by force of arms
if necessary, the repetition of such in-
cidents as the recent attack upon Ital-
ian officers.

MINOR CHANGES PROBABLE

President Opposes Radical Alterations
in League Covenant.

On Board U. S. S. George Washing-
ton, March 10.—The impression gath-
ered by those who have come into con-
tact with President Wilson is that the
opposition which has developed to the
League of Nations covenant has not
caused him to decide that any radical
changes are necessary. It is recog-
nized that changes in phraseology and
minor particulars are possible but it is
understood that President Wilson is
not looking for any fundamental al-
teration.

7,269 DIED OF INFLUENZA

Minnesota Had More Than 125,000
Cases During 1918.

St. Paul, March 10.—Influenza
caused nearly 7,300 deaths and more
than 125,000 cases of sickness in Min-
nesota in 1918, breaking all mortality
records in the state, according to a
bulletin issued by the state health de-
partment. The death rate in Novem-
ber exceeded the birth rate. Although
the epidemic took a record toll in Min-
nesota, the reports from other states
showed a similar situation.

Claude Williams Signs With Sox.
Chicago, March 10.—With the sign-
ing of Pitcher Claude Williams, all of
the members of the Chicago Ameri-
cans, who left the club last season to
work in shipyards, are under contract
for the coming season.

1,000 PERSONS DEAD OR INJURED

Long List of Casualties as Result
of Street Fighting in Ger-
man Capital.

STRIKES CALLED OFF

Leipzig Difficulty Has Been Settled
and Government Announces Severe
Measures Will Be Taken
Against Loafers.

London, March 10.—One thousand
persons were killed or wounded in the
fighting in Berlin last week, according
to an estimate of the casualties made
by the Wolff bureau, the leading news
agency of Germany.

Leipzig Strike Settled.

Basel, Switzerland, March 10.—The
Leipzig strike has been settled and or-
der has been restored, the Frankfort
Gazette announces. Minister Schwartz,
the newspaper adds, has arrived in
Leipzig and announced that severe
measures will be taken against per-
sistent idlers and that order will be
maintained by the government.

Berlin Strike Terms Stated.

Berlin, March 10.—The conditions
under which the Workmen's council
of Greater Berlin declared itself
willing to approve the action of the
Berlin federation of labor in adopting
a resolution calling the strike off, have
been announced. The conditions in-
cluded the retirement of the volunteer
regiments and the release of insur-
gents arrested during the strike. The
council is the body dominated by the
radicals which has been directing the
strike.

Define Workmen's Powers.

Weimar, March 10.—By a law to be
passed immediately the powers and du-
ties of the Workmen's councils which
the government promised to create as
a means of putting a stop to the
strikes will be defined.

These councils will be the economic
representatives of the workmen.
Each industry will have its industrial
council which shall be consulted as to
working conditions in all cases, while
workmen's associations will be cre-
ated for the control and regulation of
production and distribution in all
branches of industry and trade. The
members will be factory leaders, work-
ers and employees, co-operating with
the employers.

Employers to Help Run Plants.

District workmen's council chamber
will be created for certain districts of
the country and a central workmen's
council for the empire. The members
will be workmen of all sorts. Em-
ployers' council will assist in the pro-
cess of socialization and control of the
socialized plants and industries. All
economic and social legislation must
be submitted to them for approval
and they will have the right to pro-
pose such legislation to the govern-
ment.

TAKES PLACE OF MORPHINE

Harmless Substitute Evolved by Kan-
sas "U" Experts.

Lawrence, Kan., March 10.—A de-
pendable and harmless substitute for
morphine has been evolved by experts
in the Kansas university department
of pharmacy. It was announced here
by Dean L. E. Sayre and G. N. Wat-
son, chemists of the state board of
health laboratory.

The drug is the result of several
years' research. Dean Sayre stated it
did not have the habit-forming effect
of morphine.

REFUSE TO HANDLE CARGOES

New York Longshoremen Will Support
Marine Workers.

New York, March 10.—New York lo-
cals of the International Longshore-
men's union, with a membership of 45-
000, voted to support the Marine Work-
ers' affiliation in its strike against
private boat owners by refusing to
handle any craft manned by non-union
crews. It was stated that a general
strike of stevedores would be called if
a concerted effort were made to intro-
duce strike breakers.

WOOD URGES PREPAREDNESS

Army Officer Believes It Is Best Way
to Avoid War.

New York, March 10.—Major Gen-
eral Leonard Wood, commander of the
Central department, in the first public
address he has made in many months,
warned the American public not "to
let anything, whether a league of na-
tions, a Hague tribunal, or an inter-
national arbitration system, replace a
policy of sound rational preparedness."
If the country is to remain in a state
of peace.

\$2,000,000 Bequeathed Charities.

Pittsburgh, March 10.—More than
\$2,000,000 of the estate of the late
J. B. Finley, steel magnate, who died
Feb. 27, is bequeathed to religious and
educational charities, according to the
will which was filed here.

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:

Forecast for the week: Unsettled weather and rain and snow probable about the middle of the week; otherwise generally fair; temperatures below normal.

Daily forecast—Milder.
Cooperative observer's record, 6 P. M.:

March 8—Maximum 31, minimum 19. Reading in evening 30. South wind. Cloudy.

March 9—Maximum 33, minimum 20. Reading in evening 32. South-west wind. Cloudy.

March 10—Minimum during the night, 21. Clear.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Spring Water phone 264. H. L. Bailey of Cloquet was in the city.

For bargains in houses and lots, see J. R. Smith Sleeper Block. 226tf

Edward Baron of Royalton was in Brainerd.

Leon E. Lum of Duluth is in the city today.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

M. C. Norko of Duluth spent the week end in the city.

Roy L. Kuehmichel is sick at his home with influenza.

L. P. Hall of Bay Lake was in the city on business matters.

To secure North Ridge Sanitary brushes see D. Countryman. 23416p

Miss Betty Johnson of Loerch was shopping in the city today.

Mayor Charles W. Potts of Deerwood was in the city on business today.

Rev. Andrew Karhu returned today from Sebeka where he held services.

Mrs. Paul Marquis of Pelican Lake was a week end guest of Mrs. George Murray.

While they last, four player rolls for One Dollar. Hall Music House. 232tf

John Carlson & Son have received a big shipment of spring clothing, shoes, etc.

W. E. Erickson and son went to Nisswa this afternoon to do some work at their cottage grounds.

Insist on having Occident Flour. None better. Ask your grocer for it. 232tf

Mrs. John F. Woodhead and Mrs. Wm. L. Taylor have returned from a five days' visit in Minneapolis.

Dick Herbert has returned from Albia, Iowa, where he visited a sister who had been sick for some time.

Congdon & Bowen are decorating the Swedish Bethany church which will make a big improvement to the interior.

Throughout Brainerd everyone touched by the tax is using reams of paper and scores of pencils in figuring out income tax returns.

Someone took J. A. Joncas' Ford

BROCKMAN FUR FACTORY

Furs Made to Order and Repaired

712 Front Street Brainerd, Minn

joy riding Saturday night, and Mr. Joncas recovered the machine on Maple street, south side, Sunday.

Demonstration Wednesday afternoon 2 to 5 Electric Ranges and washers at Brainerd Electric Co., 718 Laurel. 236 t2

The John F. Woodhead Motor Co. received a shipment of Scripps-Booth cars. A coupe was sold to D. E. Whitney. A roaster was sold to Ray Cleary.

Ask your grocer for "Occident Flour." Costs more—worth it. 232tf

General automobilism is expected to start the middle of March and battery houses are getting busy charging batteries and having them in order for the spring tours and driving.

Occident Flour costs a little more than other flours. It is made for those people who care enough about bread to notice the difference in different kinds. 232tf

The Model Meat Market has constructed a new curing house and gives its ham, bacon cottage hams, etc., that sweet tasting home-cured blend that is so difficult to obtain unless acquired through long experience.

Demonstration Wednesday afternoon 2 to 5 Electric Ranges and washers at Brainerd Electric Co., 718 Laurel. 236 t2

The Brainerd Electric Co., B. E. Dunham proprietor, will on Wednesday stage a demonstration of cooking on an electrical range. The demonstrator will be an expert from Pittsburgh. In view of the crowd anticipated the electric company has added ten feet to the length of the store.

The Public Stenographer at the Ransford has just received 200 income tax blanks and will be there every night this week to help all who need assistance. 11

Dispatch want ads measured 18 inches Saturday evening. There were 5 help wanted 7 for rent, 9 for sale and 4 miscellaneous wants. Telephone your wants to the Dispatch, Northwest 74, or mail the ad or have it sent to the office. Ads are cash sent a word first insertion half a cent a word each time thereafter.

FATHER P. J. O'MAHONEY

Spooner, Wisconsin, Priest to Speak on "The Problems of Ireland" Today.

Rev. Father P. J. O'Mahoney of Spooner, Wisconsin, will speak on "The Problems of Ireland Today" at the Park theatre following the presentation of "The Elopement of Ellen."

He is a brother of Rev. Father J. J. O'Mahoney of Brainerd and an orator of ability and well versed in his subject.

First Middle West Railroad.

The first railroad in the Middle West was built in Michigan and ran between Detroit and Pontiac. The first section, extending as far as Royal Oak, was opened in 1838, and in 1839 it extended as far as Birmingham. It was not until 1843, however, that the Pontiac end of the line was completed. The first passenger coaches were divided into three rooms, benches being run lengthwise and passengers entering through doors in the center of the side. The rails were of strap or bar iron, spiked to wooden cross ties, but were so ineffective that they frequently broke, turned up and entered the cars, occasionally causing serious accidents. For this reason it was customary to sheath the bottoms of the cars with iron as a special protection.

A Lighted Pencil.

A clever little invention for reporters or any one who wishes to take notes at a lecture or jot things down where the light is poor is a pencil with an electrical torch attachment. A tiny flashlight battery is attached to it by a length of thin wire and the battery thus remains in the pocket when the pencil is in use. The bulb is just back of the lead and the switch is operated by the movement of the forefinger while writing in an entirely natural manner. Also the attachment may be moved along the pencil to allow for sharpening, or it can be changed from one pencil to another, and the tiny lights in the reflector throw a strong enough glow for whatever is written to be seen distinctly.

Life Bughouse for Him.

A Stockholm man relates the following: "I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father, who often visited us, fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her. Because of that marriage my father became my son-in-law and my stepdaughter my mother-in-law. Some time after my wife gave birth to a son, who became my father's brother-in-law and my uncle. Then my father's wife, that is, my stepdaughter, also gave birth to a son. I therefore had a brother and also a nephew. Summed up, my wife is my grandmother, as she is the mother of my mother. I am the husband of my wife and at the same time I am her step-nephew—in other words I am my own grandfather. Really, it is too much for one man to bear."



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Good fabrics are the basis of clothes economy. They are the most economical in the long run. Saving in clothes should stop only at that point beyond which the fabrics cease to be good fabrics. Wash Goods, Dress Goods and Silks are always good, dependable fabrics. For Sale only at Our Smart Shop.

POLITICAL POT IS STARTING TO BOIL

WOMEN NOW TAKING A LIVELY PART IN THE ACTIVITIES OF BOTH THE BIG PARTIES.

ARE MAKING THE MEN HUSTLE

Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Bass Head the Busy Women's National Executive Committees of the Republicans and Democrats.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Congress has quit. This flat three-worded statement made ten years ago would carry with it a suggestion that Washington for eight months was to be duller, staler and more unprofitable than the bronzie would suggest.

It is still war time in Washington as elsewhere in the world, even if the armistice has been signed, and war's doings are in evidence here to a moderate degree, while the aftermath of war's doings are in full muscular swing. Moreover, politics is beginning to prick up its ears, for politics listens as well as talks.

Some of the party leaders in congress, of both parties he it known, intend to remain in this town for some time to come. There is something to be done in the way of shaping the entering wedges of party pressure on the timber of the voting public, and Washington just now is the main headquarters, perhaps not in name but in truth, of the active committees of both the great political parties.

Republicans and Democrats today are counting up the costs of legislative acts, committed and uncommitted, during the Sixty-fifth congress. Inasmuch as Democracy has been in power, the Republicans will put the burden of the blame for doing certain things which they will say ought not to have been done, and for leaving undone some things which they say ought to have been done, on the Democrats, but the Democrats will retort by saying that some of the things which they ought to have done they were prevented from doing by Republican interference in the way of parliamentary and unpatriotic delays.

So they will have it back and forth from now on until the votes are counted in November, 1920, and the body of the American citizen learns which party it has chosen to direct governmental affairs for another four years.

Women Busy With Politics.

The women are active in politics in Washington today and they will continue to be active here from this time on forever more, for today the women are voters in many of the states of the Union and neither party can ignore their influences nor their desires to take deep interest not only in special policies affecting women, children and the home, but in the general policies affecting the life of the Union.

Over on H street, Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Republican women's national executive committee, has opened headquarters. There, industry thrives. This committee is officially connected with the Republican national committee, the membership of which is composed of men. Recently precedents went the way of the winds when members of the women's committee, armed with proper proxies, sat in conference as temporary members of the Republican national committee with its man membership.

This story of the Republican women's activities can be repeated in the case of the Democratic women, for an exactly similar committee of the Democratic party exists in this town with Mrs. George Bass as its chairman. The other day the Democratic national committee, the old-time organization composed of men, elected a new chairman in the person of Homer F. Cummings. At that meeting members of the Democratic women's national executive committee were present with proxies and took part in the deliberations and the voting.

Setting Hot Pace for the Men.

Women all over the United States before long will know that the two great parties have committees of their sex fully engaged in the work of instructing the women voters of the land in their duty to this party or that party in the elections in the immediate future and in the far future.

"The women set a pace for activity which makes it necessary for the national committee of men to 'hot-foot' a little in order to keep up. There was a day when men said that when women got into positions of responsibility in campaigns they would simply 'loaf around.' They have found out their mistake. Work is the word over the door where the women pursue their comparatively new occupation."

Washington will be busy for the next few months, as other cities of the country are busy, in the task of finding work of the right kind for the returning soldiers. The District of Columbia sent a lot of men to the front. The streets here are full of men in uniform with red stripes on their arms. Most of these returned soldiers probably could get back their old jobs, but some of them because of the broadening experience of the life which they have led for a year or so, desire to enter into new fields.

The men of Portugal, as a class, have the reputation of being the best dressed in the world.

RAT PROBLEM LOOMS LARGE

Writer Gives Reasons Why Humanity Must Take Steps to Exterminate the Parasite.

A strong, united effort should be made in America now to exterminate rats and mice.

These pests not only mean a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, but they carry disease germs, thus causing sickness and death.

It has been proved that they are the chief means of perpetuating and transmitting bubonic plague.

It will require vigorous measures to rid the country of these loathsome rodents, for their numbers are growing rapidly.

One pair of common brown rats, breeding uninterruptedly and without deaths for three years, will be increased to 359,709,482 rats. Inasmuch as one rat means a loss of at least \$2 a year in food alone, the serious proportions of this menace become apparent. One rat will consume from 40 to 50 pounds of food a year. In many parts of rural America there are ten rats for every person and the rat population in our cities is quite equal to the number of humans.

Sooner or later America will have to face a serious danger from rats and mice, as a result of their rapid propagation, our public indifference toward their growing numbers and the ever-increasing depredations caused by them.

They are parasites without one redeeming characteristic and should be completely annihilated. In these reconstruction days when thrift and efficiency are so necessary to our national welfare, let us take up the job of ridding this country of its rats and mice with characteristic American vigor and determination.—Thrill Magazine.

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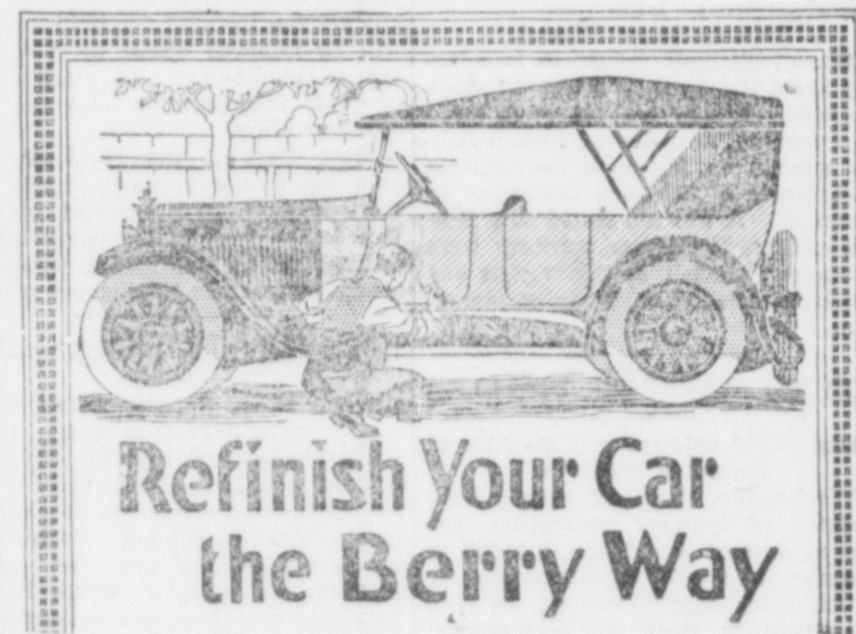
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DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2825 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn. mwf

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We Got 'Em

Dancing and Supper Tickets

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WOMAN'S REALM

Concordia Society

The Concordia Young Peoples society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet tonight at the church at 8:15 sharp. The society will be entertained by John Bye. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend. The following program will be given:

Violin solo Edwin Lee
Vocal duet Angeline Hostager
and Gladys Engeström
Vocal solo Prof. Theo Reimstad
Piano solo Mrs. Jennie Mylen Lind
Vocal duet Robert Roberstad
and Mabel Rosenberg
Violin solo Edwin Lee
Vocal solo Prof. Reimstad

At the Best Tomorrow

"Who Cares?" in which Lewis J. Selznick presents Constance Talmadge, is a story of youth and the problems of youth, of a girl who marries carelessly and tries to play the game of life without due regard to the rules and responsibilities of the game.

Constance Talmadge as Joan is a care-free, impulsive girl, living with her grandparents in the country. The old people are out of sympathy with youth and Joan keenly feels their lack of understanding. She meets a young man of the neighborhood in the woods nearby and the two arrange secret meetings; the boy, Martin Grey, falling in love with Joan, although she does not care for him.

The grandparents find out about the meetings and forbid Joan to see Martin any more. At this Joan impulsively packs a suitcase and goes to Martin. He suggests that they get married and she agrees, not knowing what marriage means. After marriage they go to the city, for Martin has money, and there Joan lightly dismisses her husband and proceeds to do as she pleases. Martin, thinking that she does not care for him leaves, and when he has gone Joan suddenly finds out that she loves him. She finally goes to Martin and tells him that she loves him and is ready to cross the bridge that divides girlhood from womanhood.

"Who Cares?" will be seen tomorrow at the Best theatre.

FIRST DAY OF SPRING

Sagatun Lodge of Sons of Norway to Give Dance at K. C. Hall on March 21st

The advent of spring, according to the calendar, will be celebrated on March 21 by Sagatun Lodge No. 18, of the Sons of Norway, which will give a dance at the Knights of Columbus hall on Friday evening, March 21.

Music will be furnished by the Blue Ribbon orchestra. Decorations are expected to include spring flowers.

Honduras Attractive.

With a population estimated at 600,000 and an area approximately equal to that of Pennsylvania, Honduras has abundant room for development. It has a tropical climate with few of the usual disadvantages. The interior is mountainous and salubrious, with considerable rich land suitable for diversified farming and fruit growing, while all of the remainder, even the deep mountain slopes, is used for pasturage.



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At the Best Today

The name of James Whitcomb Riley is better known than that of any other poet who achieved fame in the last half century. There are very few homes in the United States in which some one of Riley's volumes of poems is not to be found.

"A Hoosier Romance" is one of the most beautiful love stories ever told and it is considered by many critics to be the poet's masterpiece.

Made into a picture play by Selig for Mutual, "A Hoosier Romance" becomes a drama of deep heart interest—a gripping, tense, homely story of life close to the realities and narrow prejudices of fifty years ago, when farmers' wives were slaves and farmers' daughters vassals of their men folk—a hard-driven, deeply religious, but narrow-minded lot, ground under the heel of the farm mortgage mark.

Colleen Moore, a talented young star, plays Patience Thompson, and is supported by that brilliant actor Thomas Jefferson, whose high title to fame in the United States rests on his speaking stage performance of "Rip Van Winkle," but whose picture appearances in "The Romance of Billy-goat Hill," "A Child of Mystery" and "Polly, Put the Kettle On" have made his name well known to film patrons. Eugene Bessner, Edward Jobson and Frank Hayes are also members of the cast.

Missionary Circle

The Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, corner Juniper and Broadway.

PETROGRAD CITY OF MISERY

Incident Recorded by Maxim Gorky Reveals Frightful Conditions in the Great Russian Capital.

Maxim Gorky has written several sketches of human interest bearing on events in the Russian revolution, which appear in a recent number of the *Süddeutschen Monatshefte*. Among them the following adventure of a young woman in the streets of Petrograd late at night, written in Gorky's characteristic style:

A young woman tells me: "I was with my sick sister until late and left her at midnight to go home, just when all the lights in the streets were extinguished. The streets were dark and ghostly figures stood in doorways—one could not tell whether they were watchmen or robbers. As I hurried along I suddenly heard heavy steps behind me. I looked around fearfully. A man in military uniform, slender and with pale face and hollow eyes, was following me.

"There was nobody else in sight and no signs of a cab. The man continued following me like fate. My God, I thought, is he going to rob me or, perhaps, do something even worse? I took my gold bracelets from my arms and hid them in folds of my dress. He approached me, and in a soft, sad musical voice, said:

"Madam."

"I made no reply, but hurried on. He, however, kept pace beside me.

"You are afraid of me?"

"Leave me, leave me!" I cried.

"He laughed—a forced, tragic laugh, and said:

"Don't you see I simply want to ask for alms? I have not had a bite to eat in two days. I am an officer and a respectable man. But, by God! if I don't get anything to eat I will not be responsible for myself. Help me, I know you can."

"I looked steadily at him now. Never will I forget those hollow, hungry eyes and the teeth showing under a small black mustache. I opened my purse and put some money in his extended palm.

"But where are you going to get something to eat at this time of the night?" I said. "All stores and shops are closed. Come with me and I will prepare some coffee for you. I also have some bread."

"He shook his head.

"No," he said sadly. "I cannot do that; I want no one ever to know."

"He bowed graciously and stepped back.

"And what will you do for food when this little money is spent? What will you do tomorrow?"

"I thank you, Pardon me—oh, tomorrow? Tomorrow!"

"He kept on repeating the word as he left me, and soon his figure was like a ghost disappearing into the darkness of a tomb."

Frost Forests.

One beautiful use his window had, one glorious use, one enchantment. In the depth of winter sometimes of mornings when he got out of bed and went to open the shutter, on the windowpanes would be a forest of glittering trees. The first time he beheld such a forest, he stood before it spellbound; wondering whether there were silvery birds singing far off amid the silvery boughs, and what wild creatures crouched in the tall, stiff frost-grass. From the ice-forests on the windowpanes his thoughts always returned to the green summer forest on the distant horizon.—James Lane Allen, in "The Kentucky Warbler."

Red Cross Nurse With Dog Doughboys Gave Her to Show They Were Grateful



MISS LOUISE G. WITHERBEE

Miss Louise G. Witherbee was never particularly fond of dogs but she is very much attached to this pup. The reason is that when Miss Witherbee who was a Red Cross nurse in France was about to return to America a number of doughboys wanted to show their gratitude. They held

and in the back a slight collar of the brocade finishes off the collarless box-coat at the neck.

Again, the straight, round military collar which so often appears on these little coats calls for no further finish, as often it is braided in the most military effect or made of fine velvet or brocade; or, again, a band of fur high and straight around, something like the long ago "chin chin" things.

There is no fear of the stiff little boned and wired collar returning. However, the high collar is very smart—there is no doubt about that—but it has wonderful modifications.

All of the Red Cross workers, the Y. M. C. A., motor corps girls and other hard-working women so persistently demanded this sort of collar that it seems to be the mark of efficiency, and well-dressed women have avoided the other, at least in working hours. To the rest of us, though, frills are very dear, also very becoming.

STUNNING SPRING MODEL



Very chic is this hat, one of the latest spring models, with uncurled ostrich ornaments.

The Retort.

He was regaling a breathless crowd with a veracious story of a shipwreck, and how he and his mates had escaped on a raft, and after many exciting adventures had landed on a desert island.

"And the beach of that there island," he said impressively, "was red with lobsters."

"But," interposed the objectionable person who glories in spoiling a good story, "that won't do, Jack. Lobsters ain't red before they're boiled."

Jack was silent for a moment; it seemed that he had at last met his Waterloo. But soon a smile lit up his face.

"But who didn't know that?" he asked, scathingly of his persecutor. "This ere was a volcanic island, and, of course, the waters was all billing 'ot!"—London Mail.

At Eighty-One Takes Up Desert Land.

At the age of eighty-one years, Mrs. Cornelia Cocke has proved up on a section of land under the Desert Land Act, and is now the owner of the property, located eight miles east of Mojave, says Los Angeles Dispatch.

The government demands much development work on these desert lands, and Mrs. Cocke showed that in the four years she resided on the "claim" she did much of the necessary work herself. In addition to winning a home the aged homesteader declares that she has improved her health by life on the desert.



for your aching Corns

We can give you a choice of corn remedies in every known form, whether plaster, ointment or liquid. We have one particular corn remedy designed for rapidity in taking out aches and afterwards removing the corn. A combination of benefits not produced by any other means. Ask for Nyal Corn Remover.

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A roof that anyone can lay right.

No skill and help except your own are needed to lay *Certain-teed* right—all materials required and full directions for laying are packed in center of roll.

Because *Certain-teed* is so easy to lay, so economical and so efficient and durable, it is preferred for practically every kind of building, large or small. More than one-fourth of all the roll roofing used throughout the world comes from the *Certain-teed* factories. *Certain-teed* has

become the dominant choice. Everybody knows about *Certain-teed*. It is used for buildings of every size and type—

for factories, warehouses, garages, stores, hotels, office buildings, farm buildings, round houses, etc.

In shingle form, red or green, it is widely used for residences. *Certain-teed* gives years of efficient service with practically no cost for up-keep. It is immune to almost every form of roofing attack. It is rust proof, spark proof, weather proof, waterproof, and is not affected by acids, fumes or gases. The sun's heat cannot make it melt or run. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years according to thickness.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.

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EXPERT ADVICE RECEIVED

Judging by the outline presented in today's Bond Issue column, it is evident that while building water-works system may not be a difficult engineering task, it is, nevertheless, not a task for a layman to wrestle with. While we do not question the ability and integrity of our own city officials, it is gratifying to know that so competent and reputable an engineer as Mr. Wolff has been employed to steer the ship. Mr. Wolff brings a wide experience with him. Not only does he design the plant structures and equipment, but he also prepares all working details and specifications, and assists when bids are to be let to contractors.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Minnesota Casuals

Washington—The transport Francisco from Marseilles March 3 for New York with Casual company 1915 (South Dakota) and 1920 (Minnesota.)

Transport Italia from Marseilles March 3, for New York with Casual company 1945 (Wisconsin.)

Labor Situation

St. Paul, March 10—The labor situation in Minnesota and apparently in other northwest states, is not serious, according to H. V. Koch, state director for the United States Employment service.

More than 75 per cent of the returning soldiers and sailors out of employment have been placed on jobs, his reports indicate. Hundreds of applications are received every week, but no great difficulty in supplying jobs has yet been experienced.

Women are giving away to the returning fighters too; it is indicated despite reports to the contrary. Recently a St. Paul department store discharged all its women elevator operators and placed fighters on them. Similar situations are reported from all over the state. In most of the cases women are perfectly willing to relinquish their war jobs providing they are assured soldiers or sailors will get them, it is said.

The soldiers and sailors bureau here, directed by P. Reyes is co-operating fully with the employment service.

Power Companies Lines

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 10—North States Power company lines are soon to be extended into southwestern Minnesota from Sioux Falls Construction work on a 35 mile stretch of 60,000 volt transmission line will shortly be under way. Much line has already been constructed but the 35 mile gap remains to be built between Pipestone and Dell Rapids.

New Archbishop

St. Paul, March 10—Plans for the reception of the northwest's new archbishop elect, Austin Dowling of Des Moines, is expected to arrive in St. Paul March 24 or 25. There will be a formal ceremony when the archbishop arrives.

State Supreme Court

St. Paul, March 10—The state supreme court today resumed hearings after the February recess. Hearings on forty appeals make up the March calendar for the court.

Tomorrow the cases against A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert charged with disloyalty are scheduled for hearing.

A Friend Recommended Them

J. N. Tohl, clerk Lottie Hotel, Evansville, Ind., writes: "For six weeks I suffered constantly with pains in the muscles of my thigh. Upon recommendation of a friend, I tried Foley Kidney Pills and began to get relief almost immediately. They stop backache, rheumatic pains, soreness and stiffness. H. P. Dunn."

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE WATER WORKS BONDS

A series of articles prepared by the Water & Light Board to explain why new water works are necessary, what is planned to replace the old works, and the suitability of that which is advocated.

VI

What a Water-Supply System Embraces

A water supply system embraces:

- I. Source of Supply.
- II. Works for Collection.
- III. Works for Purification.
- IV. Reservoirs for Storage.
- V. Pumps and pumping station.
- VI. Works for distribution.

Each of these subdivisions requires considerable study and attention, and it is doubtful if a few words presented here will suffice in all cases. However we will attempt to discuss each heading because, if for no other reason, to impress upon our readers that no matter how good or how much water you have at the source, if any or more of the other parts of the system are inadequate, or lacking, the best water is of little use to them. Likewise, if you have the best of machinery to pump water, if the pipe lines are not properly designed, you will be disappointed with the whole project, no matter how good your water is nor how skillfully the other parts of the system are designed and constructed. Therefore, although it is not apparent in the above summary, it is all-important to recognize that all parts of a system must be present and each must be properly designed.

It is of record that in many towns the best source of water has been pronounced inadequate, or a failure, when, in fact, it was the pumping machinery or the lack of reservoirs or poorly designed pipe-lines that were at fault.

The designing of the various parts of the system proposed has been done by Mr. Louis F. Wolff, of St. Paul. Mr. Wolff is an experienced engineer and one of high standing in his profession. He is especially qualified in the work of water supply. The Water and Light Board conferred with and investigated eight different engineers before making a selection and is satisfied that a most capable and competent man is engaged.

The most recent job completed by Mr. Wolff has been construction of the water-works system for Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., which is similar but larger than what is planned for Brainerd.

There is nothing complicated about the project from an engineering standpoint. We have carefully and thoroughly investigated every feature of the project for over two years before making our final decision and are fully convinced that Brainerd will get and have just what is needed to serve all its purposes. What is proposed will give Brainerd:

- (1) A new source of naturally purified water.
- (2) Efficient electric pumps for domestic service and separate high power pumps for fire-service only.
- (3) Large storage reservoir at ground level at station.
- (4) Elevated tank downtown for storage and equalizing pressures.
- (5) Larger pipes and more pipe lines than now in use.

Infamous Americans

(By United Press)

Berlin, Feb. 6 (By Mail)—Few persons claiming to be Americans remained in Berlin during the entire war. When the first Americans arrived after the armistice, mostly newspaper men and prisoner commissioners, these claiming-to-be-Americans flocked around.

Their stories usually begin with narration of how their hearts beat for America, how they long to return, and end with offers to do anything they can for you, and finally a request to take mail to America, or send a telegram.

Investigation usually reveals that these suddenly become-Americans have allowed their naturalization arrangements to drop, and that they have some ulterior motive in getting connections with America. Some of them have been working for the Germans against America.

The Anglo-American propagandists continue to publish two anti-American and anti-British papers in Berlin, which are dirtier and meaner than ever in their efforts. English-American dances are held and advertised in newspapers, to indicate that a foreign colony exists.

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

 Would You Give up \$5,000
 a Year to Become a Pagan?



SIMEON BLAS

Would you give up an income of \$5,000 a year to become a Pagan? Simeon Blas gave up that much to become a Christian. Simeon is a Filipino who owned two profitable cockpits in Malabon. He was impressed by the first missionaries he heard and became an eloquent exhorter. After it was explained to him that cockpits and gambling did not fit in with the tenets of Christianity he did not try to sell them. He destroyed them. He is now one of the most useful workers in the Philippines for the Missionary Centenary of the Methodist Episcopal church to raise \$129,000,000 for furthering the work of that denomination at home and abroad.

88th Division Getting Furloughs

(By the Overseas Camp Dodge News Service)

Gondrecourt, France (By Mail) Special—Members of the 88th division this month are obtaining the first furloughs to be granted them since the command landed in France.

Leave trains carrying an average of 1,200 men are leaving the Gondrecourt Area every week now, bound for Nice, Monte Carlo, Aix le Bains, and a half dozen other authorized vacation areas. All expenses of the men are being paid by the government, including hotel bills, meals, and incidentals. Each officer and man is allowed seven days leave every four months, exclusive of the time required to go to and from the designated furlough area.

In special cases men born in England, Italy, or any of the other allied countries, are being given permission to visit their old homes instead of taking the regulation trips.

Has Wilson's Photo

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 10—An autographed photograph of President Wilson has been added to Premier Lloyd George's collection of photographs of heads of states.

The photograph recently arrived from Paris, where Lloyd George received it.

Officers Like Engine

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 10—A silent airplane engine is being developed by the British Air force experts, it is reported.

Government officers are silent on the subject.

Taboo

When anything is forbidden, or its exclusion is ordered, English-speaking people sometimes say it is "taboo." The word is derived from a custom once common in Polynesia and New Zealand. It signifies something set apart or prohibited because of its being either sacred or accursed. The system originated in a superstitious dread of the invisible powers of evil.

Guard the Children's Health

Mrs. Efav, Box 26, Bennett, Wis., writes: We have always used Foley's Honey and Tar for colds and find it great. The children all run for it when they see the bottle and ask for more. It contains no opiates, safe, and harmless, but gives prompt relief to coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. H. P. Dunn.

GENERAL CROWDER BORROWED BY CUBA

WILL UNDERTAKE TO ESTABLISH SAFEGUARDED ELECTIONS IN THE ISLAND REPUBLIC.

STUDENT OF DRAFT METHODS

His Success in Building Our Great National Army Explained—Good Work Done by Col. Cabell as Adjutant General.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington—Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general and provost marshal general of the United States, "the man who put the draft through," soon will leave for Cuba, there to act in an advisory capacity to President Menocal of that republic, and take charge in directing the establishment of rules, regulations and laws governing future elections in the island. It is a great work to which the provost marshal general has been called, for with the establishment of safeguarded elections in the island it is probable that many of Cuba's troubles will disappear.

It was necessary for the United States, in a sense, to lend the services of its provost marshal general, and the sending was done by President Wilson, who is the commander in chief of the army of this country. General Crowder has been working like the proverbial nailer ever since America entered the war. The great armies raised through the draft, with general consent and with little or no friction, form a monument to his endeavor.

How many people in the United States know why it was that this American army officer carried such full knowledge of selective service matters into his new work of raising armies? Away back in the '80s not long after he had graduated from West Point, Crowder, as a second lieutenant of cavalry, was stationed at an isolated post in the Dakotas. It was the dead of winter and there was little or nothing for the members of the garrison to do except the routine of guard duty, of drill and of general army post business.

How Crowder Learned Draft Work.

In the little library of the garrison Lieutenant Crowder found General Fry's history of the draft of 1863. He read the book and became interested in it immediately. From that time on from pure interest in the matter he studied the operations of the draft of 1863 and made up his mind where mistakes had been made and how the selection of the men might have been improved on, and riots and other troubles averted.

When he left the Dakota post Lieutenant Crowder obtained Fry's history and put it into his library, and from time to time he took it up and started again at its study. He had no thought that one day he might be called upon to perform similar duties, but that day came and when it did come he was prepared to avoid the mistakes that had been made before, and to suggest ideas of his own concerning the proper conducting of such an enterprise, and of taking means to make it popular instead of unpopular.

Many officers who were on the retired list of the United States army at the time that we entered the war volunteered to return to active service. Among these officers is one who was a classmate of mine at the United States military academy, and I offer no excuse for saying something concerning the commanding work which he has done since he came back from his retirement to work actively in the army as a colonel in behalf of his country. This officer is Henry C. Cabell, a Virginian and a colonel and adjutant general of the National army. His rank in the regular service is lieutenant-colonel.

Colonel Cabell's Good Work.

Colonel Cabell's section, the adjutant general's office, had charge of all appointments of officers made during the war. Particularly have all matters pertaining to chaplains been looked after in his office. Possibly most of the important work done in the section was the control and administration of the school for producing officers for combat troops. Nearly 70,000 officers, products of these schools, were appointed previous to Nov. 11, 1918. Since then 12,000 successful candidates have been appointed in the officers' reserve corps, inactive list. It is perhaps not too much to say that nothing that the war department has done during the war has received more commendation than the administration of the schools for officers.

Henry C. Cabell is a son of a distinguished artillery officer of the Confederate army of northern Virginia. He was appointed to West Point by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, and his services in the army have been principally in the western states and in Alaska and the Philippine islands. Three major generals of the United States army recommended Cabell for brevet for high courage. In fact, this army officer received six recommendations which read in complete as follows: Two for gallantry in action; two for distinguished gallantry; and two for conspicuous gallantry. In addition to this Cabell was commended in a number of reports for ability and capacity with troops in the field.

England to Fight Big Food Trusts

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 20 (By Mail)—Food control is to continue for a while, at least in England.

Restrictions on the sale of certain articles will be lightened and in some cases removed. The government has no intention of stepping out yet from its direction of the nation's diet.

The sugar ration has been increased from one-half pound to three quarters of a pound per week, per person. The weekly margarine ration has been increased. Certain kinds of meat may be obtained without coupon.

It is expected that food cards will be continued for a while after May 1, the date when the present food books expire.

The sub-committee appointed by the Consumers' Council to investigate food control has pointed out that "before the nation can drop control of importation and distribution of foods it is necessary to have some effective weapon with which to deal with the food trust."

The committee recommends that: So long as there is a risk of scarcity of essential food stuffs, government control be maintained. Retail prices should be fixed.

Registration should be continued, but the public should be allowed to change shopping places at short intervals if desired.

The national kitchens and restaurant system should be extended.

The report continues: "The question is one of national and ultimately international organization. It is intimately connected with the question of State control of shipping, the possibility of controlling food trusts and effectiveness of cooperative action."

"Obviously, if food trusts extend their operations to all markets, the only possible means of meeting this action is by the action of the state."

Guard to Spoil Good Kidnapping? Never!

(By United Press)

Berlin, Feb. 6 (By Mail)—It is not every day that you can have twenty men totting rifles and grenades as your personal bodyguard, and not have to pay anything for them. The United Press correspondent was offered such a bodyguard.

Early one morning a representative of the "Kommandantur" arrived at the hotel with orders "to warn the English and American correspondents there that a plot had been discovered to kidnap them as a means of drawing Entente troops to Berlin."

The representative accepted a cup of "ersatz tea" and urged the acceptance of 20 good fighters, who would station themselves outside the door as a body guard. The offer was turned down.

"Well, then you'd better just go with them when they come to capture you," said the jovial uniformed representative of the commander. "Better not fight. Get the hotel to telephone us, and we'll come and rescue you. Let us do the fighting—it's better."

Bright prospects of a good story before night—but they never materialized. The kidnappers did not come.

Germans Leave Japan

(By United Press)

Tokio, Feb. 25 (By Mail)—German merchants have been driven out of business in Japan, according to officials of the department of agriculture and commerce, although some still retain their offices and a few are allowed to put deals through under rigid supervision by the Japanese government. Some of these offices which remain are to be given up, and the companies will withdraw completely from the country, according to report. They have apparently despaired of all chances of trade after the war.

According to the latest official census, there are 64 German firms in Japan. There are 24 in Kobe and 22 in Yokohama, but as many of them have branches, which are counted separately, this number may be reduced if the distinct firms be carefully enumerated. Tokio has seven German firms and Osaka three, with a few others in smaller towns. Another census shows that there are still 764 German residents in this country, although not all of these are interested in the firms. Many of the Germans who were interested in business here were deported during the war. Such was the case with the German Asiatic bank, the German financial institution in this country, which is now entirely inactive.

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

Best Theatre

Paramount Pictures

TODAY

TOMORROW

James Whitcomb Riley's

Constance Talmadge

"Hoosier Romance"

IN

Featuring "Thomas Jefferson"

"Who Cares"

The simple story is told in the picture with such fidelity to detail and with so capable an adaptation of the fine shadings of Mr. Riley's poem as to constitute a heart grip not often found in picture drama.

Charming Constance more charming than ever in a story of a "different" kind

ALSO

Shows 7:30 and 9.

No advance in admission

WEEKLY NEWS

Admission 10c and 20c, Tax Included

Shows 7:30 & 9:00

There has been no raise in price of INSTANT POSTUM

This economical table beverage continues to be the logical resort of the coffee-drinker when health or other reasons dictate a change.

NOT A BIT OF WASTE

Magnanimous

"That boy Josh of mine has a mighty forgiving nature," remarked Farmer Cornstossel.

"How does he show it?"

"Comes back home a sure-enough hero and treats me jest as kind as considerate as if I had never once put on airs an' ordered him to the woodshed for discipline."

Transformation

"Has life in the military camp done your husband any good?"

"He's a different man, my dear. He sweeps the floor, washes the dishes and peels the potatoes without a word."—Browning's Magazine.

Spring Cleaning Time is Here

If a house needs spring cleaning, how about the human body after a winter of indoor life and heavy food? Don't suffer from indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas or constipation, when relief can be so easily had. Foley Cathartic Tablets clean stomach and bowels and tone up the liver. H. P. Dunn.

Kidneys Stop Death Follows

If the kidneys are overworked beyond their capacity to throw off the poisons from food-waste, sooner or later they quit and Bright's Disease claims another victim.

If food-waste lies in the bowels it ferments and creates dangerous poisons which pollute the blood. The kidneys do their utmost to discharge these poisons from the system. If you allow this accumulation of food-waste to continue, you're doomed.

Your druggist has a product called SALINOS which will completely empty the bowels including the lower bowel, where most poisons are formed. It is pleasant in action. Get a bottle. Be on the safe side.

MANY DEATHS ARE RECORDED IN CITY

Mrs. Leslie Low Passed Away in Fargo, N. D.—Funeral in Brainerd Monday Afternoon

LARS PETER PARSON DIED

Anders Gustaf Anderson Funeral—Miss Esther Ericsson Died in Chicago

Mrs. Leslie Low

Mrs. Leslie Low died at her home in Fargo, N. D., and the remains were sent to Brainerd for burial to be placed in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery. Short services were held at the grave, Rev. Hans Wolner officiating. She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Fred Low of Fargo, Mrs. R. C. McCarthy of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Belle Mastin and Miss Pauline Denin of New York city.

Lars Peter Parson

Lars Peter Parson, section foreman of the Northern Pacific railway, so employed the past twenty years, passed away at his home in West Brainerd Saturday evening. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and an active worker of the Swedish Lutheran church, being a member of its building committee, in which he labored as long as he was able to be up. He leaves to mourn him a wife, a son Walter, one brother Andrew of Pillager and one brother in Sweden.

Anders Gustaf Anderson

Anders Gustaf Anderson, who died Saturday in Brainerd, was born Feb. 13, 1864 in Sweden. He came to this country in 1886 and to Brainerd in 1904. He was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, from which church the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be taken to the church at 12 o'clock. Rev. Elov G. Carlson will officiate.

Esther Ericsson

Miss Esther Ericsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Ericsson, died in Chicago at a hospital where she was undergoing treatment for goiter and heart trouble. Mr. Ericsson had been in Chicago at the same hospital and when he left his daughter last Thursday she appeared to be improving in health. He was shocked to receive the news of her death which occurred Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. She was born in Wadena and was 19 years old. A graduate of the Brainerd high school, she had many friends in the schools who will mourn her passing away. She leaves her parents, two sisters Mrs. Ruth Willer and Miss Anna Ericsson, the latter being at the normal school in Valley City, N. D.; two brothers, Hjalmar of Minneapolis and Lawrence of Brainerd. She was a member of the First Methodist church. She had attended the Brainerd Commercial College until illness cut short her studies. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. F. M. HAGBERG

Funeral Services Held on Saturday Afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church

Funeral services held over the remains of Mrs. F. M. Hagberg Saturday afternoon were so largely attended at the First Presbyterian church that the edifice was filled to overflowing. The coffin was not brought into church. On tables reposed a wealth of floral offerings, sprays, emblems, etc., attesting the love in which she was held by her many devoted friends.

A ladies' quartet, Mrs. Louis Hohman, Mrs. Charels Risk, Mrs. W. J. Lowrie and Miss Alma Brown sang and the organist was Miss Jennie Lind.

Rev. W. J. Lowrie preached from the text in the last chapter of Proverbs: "But the woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised."

He paid a deep tribute to her who had done so much for church and Sunday school and by her life and teachings had exemplified Christianity in home and all her relations in such quiet, unostentatious manner that she was a real power for good in her community.

NOTICE

To File Claims Against the City

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 61 of the city charter, every person or party having a claim against the city, which claim is now on file with the city clerk of said city is required to file the same not later than the last Monday in April, A. D. 1919.

By direction of the city council dated March 16th, 1919.

A. MAHLUM,

City Clerk.

DISPATCH WANTS GET RESULTS

F. E. LITTLE IS NAMED FOR MAYOR

Is Candidate of Union Labor Organization, A Well Known Machinist of the Shops

RICHARD ILSE FOR TREASURER

Fred Krueger for Assessor—Resolutions Adopted—Waterworks Bonds Endorsed

Union labor in Brainerd will enter the city lists at the spring election with a complete ticket from mayor to assessor.

At the meeting of union men held Sunday afternoon at Trades & Labor hall there was a large attendance.

For mayor F. E. Little, a well known shop machinist, was nominated.

For treasurer, Richard Ilse, a molder of Northeast Brainerd, was nominated.

For city assessor, Fred Krueger, of Northeast Brainerd, a paper mill employee.

Candidates for aldermen and school board were named and resolutions adopted. The waterworks bond issue was endorsed.

PARK BOARD OF CITY ELECTION

A. A. Arnold Heads the Board, H. W. Linnemann is Vice President, S. R. Adair Secretary

IMPROVEMENTS CONSIDERED

Gold Fish will Soon be Removed from Court House to Tank in Gregory Park

The Brainerd Park Board at its annual election elected A. A. Arnold president, H. W. Linnemann vice president and S. R. Adair secretary.

Improvements are contemplated in local parks this season and a program of beautifying the parks has been outlined. Spring will soon be here and the gold fish will soon be removed from court house to Gregory park.

MRS. FREEMAN THORP

Tribute Paid Hubert Lady, Wife of Col. Thorp, Who Passed Away in Brainerd

In the death of Mrs. Freeman Thorp the community of Hubert loses one of its noblest characters. Twenty-five years ago she came with her husband and children to this county and together they built up a home which became the center of good influences. Overlooking the two beautiful lakes of Hubert they erected this home and there welcomed friend and stranger.

Mrs. Thorp was then in the prime of her womanhood and was known far and near for the sweetness and kindness of her manner. Some of the older acquaintances who knew her in those days speak of her as a tireless worker and one who took greatest pain to be of loving service to those in the home.

She was ready to take upon herself the burdens of others and did not spare her own strength in ministering to the wants of those in need. Her splendid disregard of self was a prominent characteristic during all these early days when the care of children and the necessity of meeting pioneer conditions taxed her greatly.

The death of a son, Clark, in young manhood and of a daughter, Nellie, one year later bore heavily upon her. She never entirely recovered from the shock of this great grief but carried her sorrow to the end of life's journey. She did not "sorrow as those without hope" for she was a Christian and had taken her place in the faith and united with the Presbyterian church of Galveston, Texas. Her Bible was a well marked book and from its pages she found grace for her daily need. It was the comfort which sustained her in hours of solitude for loved ones.

A stroke of paralysis seven years ago robbed her of the quickness of memory and caused her the embarrassment of that affliction. Her frail body gradually succumbed to the stress of this disease till Friday afternoon at three o'clock attended by the loving care of a daughter she passed peacefully and quietly into eternity.

—W. J. LOWRIE.

ROLL OF HONOR

Albin Fredstrom has wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredstrom, that he has arrived safely in New York from overseas duty.

Andrew Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Anderson of Crow Wing township has arrived safely in New York from overseas duty.

BRAINERD 17, LITTLE FALLS 34

Fast Game of Basketball Played at Little Falls by High Schools Saturday Evening

BIG DELEGATION LOCAL FANS

Little Falls Played Wonderful Ball and Deserved to Win, Brainerd Kept Ball Rolling

Brainerd shared the fate of the loser in the basketball game at Little Falls Saturday by the score of 17-34.

The game in itself was fast and exciting from start to finish with both teams showing flashes of championship form. Brainerd went to Little Falls with a large delegation of fans eager to see Brainerd play and anxious to see them win, also, if win they should.

The fact that Brainerd did manage to score 17 points against Little Falls on their home floor was in itself a thought of consolation since Little Falls this year has one of the best teams in its career, having beaten every team in the district by large scores.

Yes, Brainerd went to Little Falls with the hope against them and the hope proved true. Little Falls played wonderful ball and deserved to win. Their teamwork and play was the best that any team could do and so Brainerd wishes to them every success in their games at Carleton.

At that Brainerd kept the ball a rolling every minute of play and every basket that Little Falls did make was only thru hard work on their part. Cunningham of the locals was the bright light for Brainerd and continually with the aid of Reid and Higbe, brought the ball down the floor for Brainerd's part of the scoring. He also lead the offensive with 5 field goals from different angles of the floor with Warner making an addition of a pretty basket the last half under the basket as the final touch to Brainerd's entrance on the stage at Little Falls.

For Little Falls Wands and Sims were the stars, continually breaking up Brainerd's defense and securing baskets under difficulties.

Brainerd Little Falls
Cunningham If Wands
Elmer-Higbe rf Sprandel
Reid-Sheffo c Lepenski-Venners
Bakkila lf Sims
Warner rf Lavis

Field goals—Brainerd, Cunningham 5, Warner 1, Free throws—Cunningham 3, Higbe 2. Field goals Little Falls—Wands 5 Sims 4, Sprandel 2, Venners 2, Lepenski 2. Free throws—Wands 4. Substitutes Sheffo for Reid out on personals. Venners for Lepenski. Referee—Deering of Crosby.

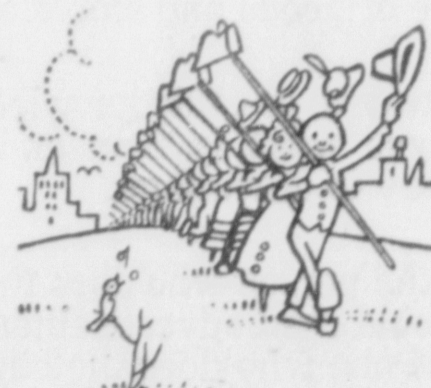
FOOD OVER THE TOP



The Seeds of Victory Insure the Fruits of Peace

(C) National War Garden Commission.

A Victory Garden is the best antidote for unrest, says the National War Garden Commission of Washington.



THE GARDEN STEP
Here come the Victory Gardeners Fall into this line urges the National War Garden Commission.

Suffered for Eight Years

Rheumatic pains, lame back, sore muscles and stiff joints often are due to overworked, weak or disordered kidneys. Daisy Bell, R. F. D. 3, Box 234, Savannah, Ga., writes: "I suffered eight years with pain in the back and could not do any of my work, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills, I can do all of my work." H. P. Dunn.

DISPATCH WANTS GET RESULTS

CHAMBER COMMERCE LUNCH AT RANSFORD

Twenty-five of Officers and Advisory Board Dine at Noon and Listen to City Problems

CARL ZAPFFE THE SPEAKER

Gave Fifteen Minutes Talk on Need of a New Water System and Distribution

Twenty-five members of the Chamber of Commerce, being officers and members of the advisory board, enjoyed a noon luncheon at the Ransford Monday and heard Carl Zapffe speak on the need of a new water system and supply in Brainerd.

The diners included President J. A. Thabes, Secretary F. T. Lincoln, H. W. Linnemann, Louis Sherlund, Mons Mahlum, Henry I. Cohen, F. H. Simpson, R. T. Campbell, Theodore Brusegaard, C. L. Mott, Carl Zapffe, H. F. Michael, L. P. Hall of Bay Lake, O. A. Peterson, A. G. Trommald, Geo. D. LaBar, W. H. Cleary, S. R. Adair, W. C. Cobb, E. A. Colquhoun, D. D. Schrader, S. F. Alderman, G. S. Swanson, C. A. Albright and a Dispatch representative.

This was the lunch menu:

Cream of Tomato
Queen Olives
Prime Ribs of Native Steer Beef
Mashed Potatoes Garden Spinach
Head Lettuce and French Dressing
Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee
Cigars

Dr. Thabes, in opening the short talks given paid a compliment to the Ransford for the fine meal and service and hoped this first club luncheon, so successful, would mark the beginning of a series at which other city problems would in turn be taken up.

Carl Zapffe, president of the Water and Light Board spoke on the need of a new water supply and distributing system. At each guest's place at the table had been placed a card giving a dozen reasons for new water works.

Mr. Zapffe recounted the various methods used to gain publicity. Daily articles were being run in the Dispatch and the weeklies would have two articles. Ward meetings were being addressed. Exhibits had been placed about town. Cards had been distributed bearing the twelve reasons for a new water supply. A film story would start up Tuesday. The board had addressed labor meetings and the bond issue had been endorsed at the first meeting held and again on Sunday last.

True, there were some objectors in Brainerd, but the objections came largely from people who did not understand the whole situation.

Mr. Zapffe discussed a water supply from underground sources, the financing of the improvements. Bonds to be issued would not extend over 30 years.

He detailed the places where cost of operation would be reduced. There would be no chlorine to buy, pumps would cost less, etc.

At the close he urged all to lend their support to the bond issue and to make the bonds carry at the coming election.

TRACTOR SALES MADE

Rosko Brothers Sell an International 15-30 Tractor to Aitkin County Commissioners

Rosko Brothers of Brainerd, sold a 15-30 International tractor to Aitkin men examined many of the tractors handled by various companies and then decided on the International and Rosko Brothers got the contract.

Rosko Brothers have also sold a 16-20 Titan tractor to W. R. Clow Co., operating a large farm near Pillager.

BRAINERD'S OLDEST STORIES OF TODAY

Many an odd phrase is coined in a suave remark. Last evening Claude C. Bowen was introduced by one of the members in the Chamber of Commerce to a gentleman and it was remarked that Bowen was a man who can make \$3,000,000 with less than a dollar's worth of paint. Of course, it had to be explained that Bowen was a member of Congdon & Bowen and that he was a sign artist.

Stopped Cough After Influenza

"Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough medicine I ever tried," writes E. B. McDowell, R. F. D. 1, Box 119, Arlington, Va. "My son had influenza. He had the worst kind of a cough. I tried everything but nothing did any good. God sent me a friend with Foley's Honey and Tar, and in two days his cough was gone." H. P. Dunn.

More New Garments By Express Today Coats, Suits, Dresses

Express brought us more of the new Spring garments today. They are, of course, the newest of representative styles.

Many are selecting their new garments from this representative showing of the seasons styles.

Our Store Closes at 5:30
Except Saturdays and Payday

H. F. Michael Co.

ONLY A LITTLE KEY

But It Made Much Trouble for New York Jeweler.

He Had Two Nights and One Day of Great Discomfort Chalked Up to the "Depravity of Inanimate Things."

"It is the little things in life that cause most of the trouble."

This wise saying of the ancient philosopher was strikingly illustrated a few nights ago in New York city when the proprietor of a jewelry store in closing up for the night broke a key in the lock of the street door.

Here are some of the things that happened then: The shopkeeper tried in every possible way to lock the door or get the broken key out. His efforts were fruitless. All the help had gone home and he had no one to send for a locksmith. He couldn't leave the store alone. He was so excited that for a long time he couldn't think of anything to do. Finally he went to the telephone and called up his home. His wife answered and he stammeringly asked her to come down at once. She couldn't make out what the trouble was, but caught "key," "lock" and "door," and suspecting a burglary she flung on her street clothes any old way and hastened downtown, half distracted.

In the meantime the husband began to telephone for a locksmith. A succession of "won't answers" from the telephone girl was all the satisfaction he got. When his wife arrived he left her in the store while he went out to try his luck. He tramped around for an hour or more, but was as unsuccessful as he had been on the telephone.

When he got back he telephoned to police headquarters and two policemen were sent to the store. He insisted that they remain outside to watch the place. He suggested to his wife that they go home, but she refused. She wouldn't think of leaving the place, even with the policemen outside. So the jeweler was forced to remain with her. About three o'clock in the morning he went out to an all-night lunch room and brought back some food. He waited eagerly for morning to come, when he would be able to get a locksmith. But he had forgotten that it was Sunday, and when he started out again on his quest it was only to meet with another disappointment. Despite all his efforts he couldn't connect with a locksmith.

He and his wife passed Sunday in the store, taking turns napping. The policemen on guard outside were relieved, but there was no relief for the jeweler from his weary vigil. He never welcomed a Monday morning more than he did the one that followed when assistants appeared and he and his wife were able to go home with the assurance that a locksmith would soon be around.

Putting It Plainly.

Among the many good stories contained in the private papers of Admiral Sir William Hotham, is one about Gen. O'Hara, who, as governor of Gibraltar, discovered that an officer who had lately joined had come on parade with an umbrella.

The wind that day was easterly, and the general perhaps was unduly affected by this circumstance, but in very unmeasured terms he ordered the delinquent to throw away the offending implement; and after adding other comments, concluded thus: "And pray, sir, in future understand that you are not to appear upon this parade with an umbrella—no, not if it is raining pikes with the sharp points downwards!"—London 7th-18th.

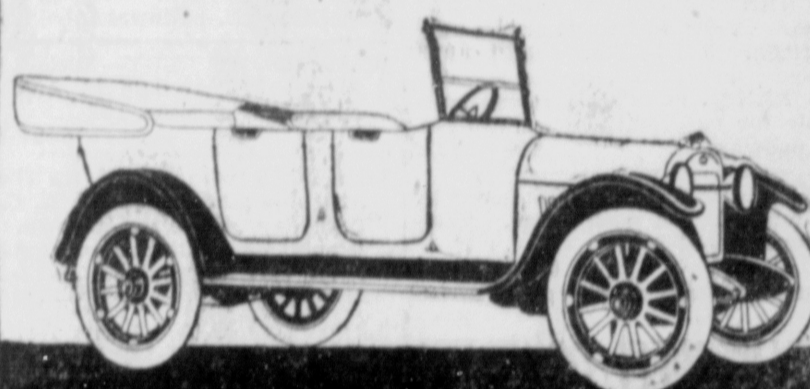
OUR WANT ADS.
WORK WONDERS

HIGH POWER for HIGH UTILITY

An index of the immense ability and usefulness of this all-family automobile is the fact that it has more power in proportion to its weight than any other car built, save one costing more than \$3000.

Touring Car, \$1075... Roadster, \$1075... Coupe, \$1650... Sedan, \$1650
Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$75. F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan

Rosko Brothers



OAKLAND
SENSIBLE SIX

Electric Range Demonstration —and— Gainaday Electric Washers

Miss Gooley of the Westinghouse Mfg. Co. of Pittsburg, on Wednesday afternoon and evening will demonstrate and lecture on

SCIENTIFIC COOKING The Public is Cordially Invited

Demonstrations Thursday of Gainaday Electric Washers, Ohio Electric Vacuum Cleaners.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

718 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

LEAVE YOUR AUTO

WITH US

We will repair it properly—correct every little fault, do it quickly and charge you but the minimum cost. We do not experiment with your car—we passed that stage years ago—we are expert repair men and do our work well. It will pay you well to investigate.

MOTOR INN

224 S. 4th St. C. A. Stadlbauer, Prop.



Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word. If paid in advance one-half cent a word for subsequent insertions.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Washing. Call at 617 So. 4th St. 6074-23612

GIRL WANTED at St. Joseph's hospital. 6072-23611

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 1102 or D. M. Clark store. J. E. O'Brien. 6068-23511

WANTED—Capable girl for general housework in family of two. No washing. Permanent position. Address L. H., % Dispatch. 6070-23511

WANTED—All the Pan Motor Stock I can get at \$5.00 a share. L. S. Budd, St. Cloud, Minn., % Pan Motor addition. 6071-23612

SALARIED APPRENTICES—Will pay \$6.00 a week, the minimum wage scale, to apprentices in millinery department. Applicants must be efficient with needle. H. F. Michael Co. 6066-23512

WANTED—Two or three middle aged or elderly ladies to spend the summer with me at my camp about 25 miles from Brainerd, sharing expenses. No rent. References exchanged. Address C. % Dispatch. 6075-23612

WE HAVE acquired exclusive state rights for various fast selling auto, farm and home articles and want local men to become our agents. No experience necessary. This is a real opportunity to establish yourself in a permanent business. Write today for particulars. Consolidated Selling Agency, 20 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 6060-23313

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two houses. Inquire 408 S. 6th St. 3525-23111

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 722 South Broadway. 11

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 1011 Kingwood. Phone 496-L. 6058-23312

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 601 2nd Ave. N. E. 6069-23511

FOR RENT—Furnished room on first floor. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. 307 S. 7th. 6061-23311

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms suitable for two gentlemen. 220 No. Broadway. 6036-22911

WANTED TO RENT—Brick house by two adults. A good house. Telephone 227-M-2. 6062-23116

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One cupboard. 307 S. 7th St. 6062-23311

FOR SALE—Two year old heifer. Will be fresh soon. August March, Rt. 4. 6065-23512-12111

FOR SALE—Twenty ton of soft coal at \$8.50 per ton delivered. Clark Hayes, Phone 460-J. 6078-23612

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, big sleeping porch, good garage. Phone 1189-W, 1720 Laurel St. 6064-23414

FOR SALE—House and five acres, also some 2 1/2 tracts. East Oak street, Sec. 29. S. Allston, Hubert, Minn. 6063-22911

FOR SALE—My residence property at 404 4th Ave. N. E. Terms to suit purchaser. J. P. Prosser, Phone 723-W. 6055-23116

FOR SALE—All modern six room house. Easy payments, 704 Northwood street. Inquire 319 No. 7th St. 6039-22911

FOR SALE—Used piano in good condition. Price \$100. Address Box 16, Hubert, Minn. 6076-23616-w1

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

FOR SALE—80 acres eight miles east of Brainerd, good buildings. For particulars call at 511-9th St. N. E. 6069-23618-w1

IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE—317 acres, 260 under cultivation House, barn, well, etc. Near Sylvan station. J. B. Peterson, 815 So. 7th St. Brainerd, Minn. 6031-22916-w1

FOR SALE—Buick truck. First class in every detail. Cash or terms. Woodhead Motor Co. 6065-22311

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—A good house by two adults. Phone 227-M-2. 6062-23216

LOST—Brown Satin bag containing crocheted yoke and money. Return to Dispatch. *Reward. 6073-1

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand reed baby carriage in first class condition. Phone 153-L. 6067-23512

THE BOYS who picked up the red and blue silk bag in the K. C. hall Saturday night are known. Return same to Dispatch at once and avoid further trouble. 6077-23612

NEW COLLEGE COURSE

Every University Soon Will Be Teaching Aeronautics.

Flying Training Is to Be Given During Summer at Camps For Student Officers.

New York, March 10.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, in an address at the aeronautical exposition in Madison Square Garden, declared the American people "should compel the government to adopt a definite policy toward control of the air and see that the United States takes its rightful place in the airplane world."

Colonel B. F. Castle, of the army division of military aeronautics, another speaker, said that the War department is planning to inaugurate at every college in the United States an aeronautical course identical with the ground school course given to aviation students training during the war. Flying training, he added, would be given during the summer at camps for student officers.

The army will need about 1,500 pilots, 850 airplanes and balloon observers and 190 engineering officers every year to replace men leaving the service, he said.

LIMIT TO FUTURE CREDITS

Allies Can Borrow for American Purchases Only After Peace.

Washington, March 10.—Future credits to Allies now are limited to \$1,158,000,000, the unused portion of the ten billion dollar appropriation, according to a report issued by the Treasury. Until peace is declared this balance can be loaned to Allies for any war purpose, but thereafter for a year and a half credits may be extended only to enable Allies to purchase American property in Europe or elsewhere, and to finance Allies' purchases of wheat, the price of which has been guaranteed by the United States government.

IRELAND NOT FIT SUBJECT

Former President Taft Says It Has No Place at Paris.

New York, March 10.—Former President William H. Taft was both hissed and cheered here when, speaking at the weekly forum of the Church of the Ascension, he declared that the Irish question should not be settled at the Peace conference.

JANE ADAMS FOR LEAGUE

Covenant Will Protect Migratory Labor, She Declares.

New York, March 10.—Hope that a league of nations will become a reality, because of the protection it would give migratory labor, was expressed by Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, at a meeting here of the League of Free Nations association.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Grain. Minneapolis, March 10.—Oats, May, 61 1/2c; Rye, May, \$1.47; Barley, choice, 90¢@92¢; Corn, No. 3 white, \$1.29@1.30; No. 3 yellow, \$1.31@1.33. Duluth Flax. Duluth, March 10.—Flaxseed, May, \$3.74; July, \$3.56.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, March 10.—Corn, March, \$1.40 1/2; May, \$1.34 1/2; July, \$1.29 1/2. Oats, March, 61 1/2c; May, 63 1/2c; July, 62 1/2c.

South St. Paul Live Stock. South St. Paul, March 10.—Estimated receipts at the Union Stock Yards: Cattle, 2,200; calves, 800; hogs, 8,500; sheep, 300; horses, 20; cars, 199. Steers, \$9@16; cows, \$9@12.50; calves, \$10@16.25; hogs, \$17.65@17.70; sheep and lambs, \$7@19.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 10.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; bulk of sales, \$18.50@18.60; butchers, \$18.45@18.70; light, \$16@18.50; packing, \$17.30@18.40; throwouts, \$17@17.50; pigs, good to choice, \$15.50@17.50. Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$16.50@20; common and medium, \$10.50@16.50; butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$7.25@15.50; canners and cutters, \$6.75@25; stockers and feeders, good, choice and prime, \$11@14.75; inferior, common and medium, \$8@11; veal calves, good to choice, \$17.50@18.20.

Minneapolis Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Minneapolis, March 10.—BUTTER—Extras, 54c; extra firsts, 51c; firsts, 50c; seconds, 49c; dairies, 39c; packing stock, 33c.

EGGS—Fresh, prime firsts, new cases, free from rots, small, dirties and checks out, per doz, 37c; current receipts, rots out, \$10.50; checks and seconds, doz, 32c; dirties, candied, doz, 32c; quotations on eggs include cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, fat, 10 lbs and over, 28c; thin, small, cripples and culls, unsalable; stags and cocks, 20c; ducks, 23c; geese, 1b, 20c; hens, 4 lbs and over, 27c; under 4 lbs, 23c; springs, young, smooth, 23c; guineas, doz, \$6.

New York Butter and Eggs. New York, March 10.—Butter, firm; 6,947 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 60 1/2¢@61c; extras, 59 1/2¢@60c; firsts, 58 1/2¢@59c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 47 1/2c.

Eggs, firm; 7,483 cases; fresh gathered extras, 47 1/2¢@48c; fresh gathered, regular packed, firsts, 46¢@47c; do firsts, 45¢@46c.

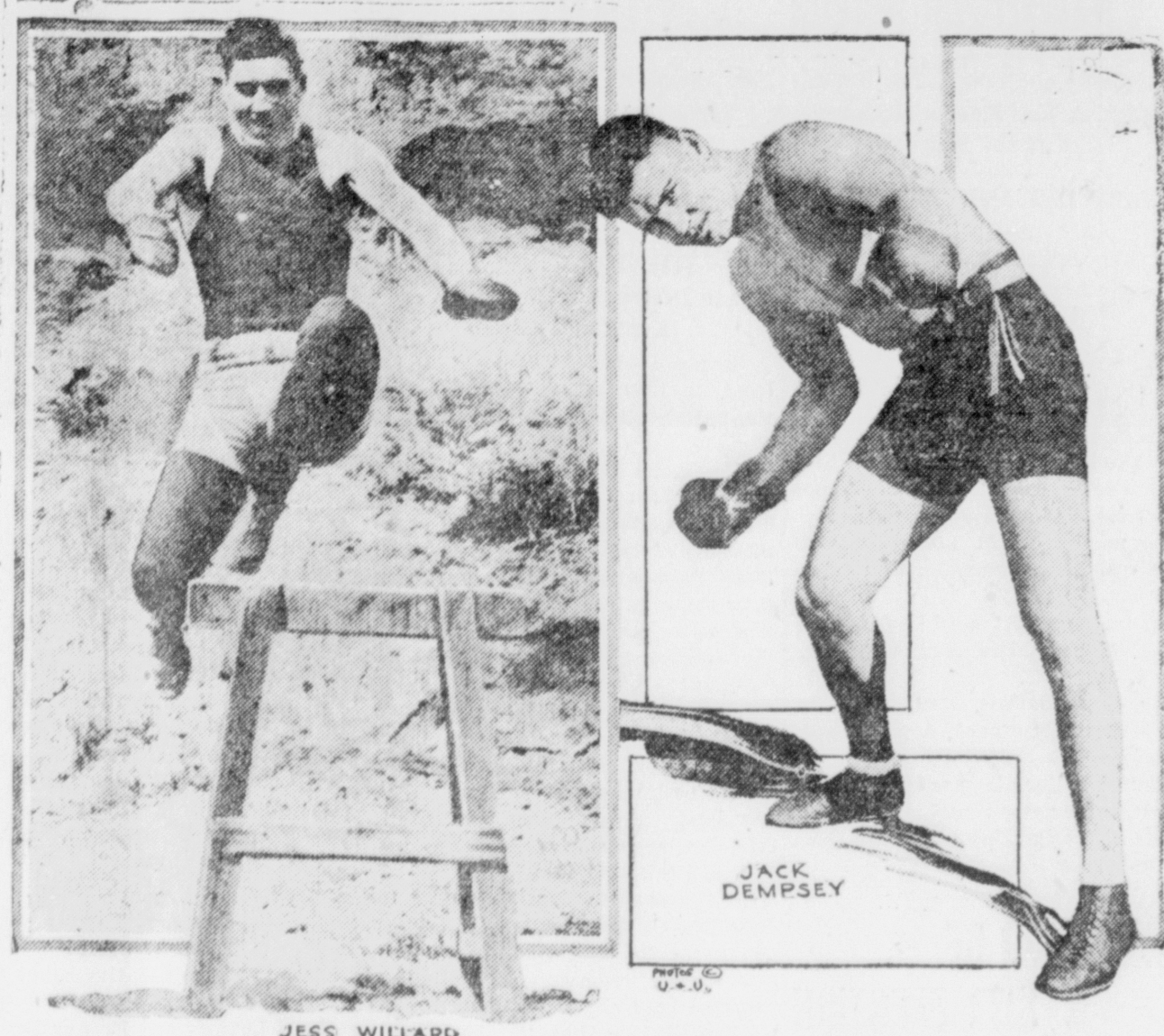
Spurious Will Charge Rejected.

New York, March 10.—Miss Edith F. Ranger, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by offering for probate a spurious will of her brother, Henry Ward Ranger, the artist, was acquitted by a jury in state supreme court here.

Nevada Bars Near Beer.

Carson City, Nev., March 10.—The manufacture and sale of near beer is prohibited in Nevada under a decision handed down by the state supreme court.

Willard and Dempsey in Training. Make Your Own Odds



Tex Rickard says Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey are going to fight for the championship of the world, also that he will find the place and everything necessary to put on a real battle. Here is Willard jumping over a hurdle to show how good he is. This to refute allegations that he has been in retirement so long that he is a "has been." Here also is Dempsey, photographed several days ago showing how he is going to land the real one on Willard.

RAINBOW DIVISION LOSSES

Famous Fighting Force Suffered 12,252 Casualties.

Washington, March 10.—Revised lists of battle casualties of the American army in France, made public by the war department, show the total of the Rainbow division, which included the 151st field artillery of Minnesota, to be 12,252. The casualties include killed, wounded, missing and prisoners.

The second regular army division, which included a number of marine corps men from Minnesota, showed the greatest losses of any division, its total being 24,429.

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

25 TANKS WILL TAKE PART

Victory Loan Drive in Ninth District Opens Soon.

Minneapolis, March 10.—The opening gun in the Victory Liberty Loan drive will be fired late this month, according to announcement made by Arthur R. Rogers, chairman of the Ninth District War Loan organization. He made the decision after a conference with his lieutenants and after receiving reports from all parts of this district.

One of the spectacular features of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign will be the presence of 25 tanks in this district.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

WHO DOES THE BUYING FOR YOUR FAMILY?

There is someone in your family who has a big responsibility.

Food to buy for the table; clothes for the children and grown-ups; new household utensils, linen, furniture, books and all the hundred and one little things for which the family income is spent.

In most families, one person does the bulk of the buying. And it is that person's job to see that the money is well spent---that you all get full value for every cent that goes out.

The success of a family depends on wise buying just as the success of a business does.

Wise buying means intelligent buying. It is necessary to have knowledge of goods and stores.

The best way to get this knowledge is by reading advertisements. They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to advantage.

Not only the person who does the buying but every member of the family should read advertisements. It is the duty of all the others to help the one who does the buying by pointing out advertisements of new goods and giving all the information possible as to tastes and styles and values.

Advertisements are published for your benefit. Make use of them by reading them.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

DO YOU THINK IN PICTURES?

According to Men Who Have Studied the Subject, Most of Us Unconsciously Have That Habit.

A writer says: "A good many men and a larger number of women and children think in pictures without knowing it. If some one speaks of a tree, an oak or an elm, or a pine—do you see a composite tree of your own design, or a particular tree you knew, perhaps, in childhood? Do you see it bare or in full leaf? If you are one of those who think in pictures, you will find that you always see the same picture for the same words." Prof. Francis Galton, F. R. S., is the expounder of this belief, and after all, is it not merely a return to the very origin of our written language, the hieroglyphs of Egypt? In that primitive time it is possible that a word brought so clearly to mind a mental vision of an object or an action that it could easily be summarized into an ideograph. In our more complex life we have, of course, lost sight of the facts and no longer realize that the word "tree" means to us a well-defined object probably fixed in the brain by one of the minute lesions—or its electric—which science tells us are the sources of memory.

We unconsciously assemble these various memories and unconsciously form of them pictures which, if we are suddenly brought to ourselves, we might still retain on the mind's retina for a time, just as we retain dream images vividly on suddenly awakening.

Early Protest Against Tipping.

The word "tip" is said to be derived from the initial letters of the phrase "To Insure Promptness," but as "tips" usually follow, instead of preceding, service, they insure nothing, and as a consequence anti-tipping crusades are constantly being threatened. But protests against tipping are by no means of modern growth. George I. complained about it when he first came to the throne—and England. "This is a strange country," he declared. "The first morning after my arrival at St. James' I looked out of the window and saw a park with walks and a canal, which I was told were mine. The next day Lord Chetwynd, the ranger of my park, sent me a fine brace of carp out of my canal, and I was told I must give 5 guineas to Lord Chetwynd's servant for bringing me my own carp out of my own canal in my own park."

LANE WILL PRESS MEASURE

Secretary to Advocate Passage of Soldier Farm Bill.

Washington, March 10.—Secretary of the Interior Lane will demand a "showdown" from the forthcoming Republican congress on his bill providing farms for soldiers.

"This is the time for the government to pursue a generous course, not one of abrupt retrenchment," said Mr. Lane.

"It's up to congress. Ours is the only nation among the Allies not doing something for the soldiers."

Chile Seeks New Trade.

Santiago, Chile, March 10.—Eisodoro Yanez, former minister of the interior, who will leave soon for the United States and Europe on a special mission, declared that the object of his trip is to renew political, financial and commercial relations between Chile and other nations.

French Resumes Eastern Mail.

Paris, March 10.—Regular mail service from France to Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Syria has been resumed.